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All Hands Ready for War on Governor's Tax Bill

FOSTER TAKES STAND IN HIS OWN DEFEI

IMPRACTICAL, ASSERTS SPEAKER OF STATE . ASSEMBLY.

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Socialists Opposed

The socialists, holding the balance of power in the senate, through Louis A. Arnold, former state sonator and now tax commissioner of Milwaukce, let it be known that they were opposed to the measure. Arnold said that it was "entirely unsatisfactory."

Other senators and assemblymen, aligned with both factions of the republican party, say the bill will contain many commendable features. A number amounced they were favorable to the bill.

able to the bill.

Speaker Dahl, who lends a large group in the assembly declared that (Continued on Page %.)

· *VACCINATION* BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — The assembly Wednesday night finally passed and sent to the senate the Pelitier bill, making vaccination for small pox optional instead of compulsory. There was no epposition or debate.

Other bills finally passed and sent to the senate were:

providing extension of public works during periods of unemployment and regulating employment therein; by committee on public welfare, actionizing city building inspectors to prohibit use of insanitary buildings by Olver requiring railroads to provide shelter for employes engaged in repairing cars and equipment.

GOLDEN EAGLE IS FIRST IN ' AUTO DISPLAY

First prize of \$50 for the best decorated Chevrolet window or exhibit as part of the welcome given the Chevrolet people here. Wednesday, went to the Golden Eagle. They had a car in their main entrance with a model at the which.

The Sheldon Hardware company got second prize of \$35, showing a chassis and parts. T. P. Burns company was third, \$15, having a neat arrangement of radiator and /wheels, decorated.

Judges were E. H. Burtness, Orfordville: C. H. Sanders, Milwaukee; and H. J. Hart, Milton Junction.

HARDING ADDRESSES SCOTTISH RITE CLASS

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS 1
St Augustine, Fig. — Some 30 initiates in the Scottish Rite, forming itiates in the Scottish Rite, forming a class here in the first and 27th degress, claim the first and 27th degress, claim the first nor of having been addressed directly by President Harding. The president Wednesday night, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Sawyer, slipped away from the hotel and walked over to the Scottish Rite temple, where he remained for two hours, witnessing the ceremonies, and at their close, addressing the class.

HIGH NEWS SPOTS FROM PAGE 11

Married man wanted to work on arm. Must understand tobacco. New storage battery charger for radio or auto.

Chest of drawers for sale. 100 years old and other useful household articles.

Grocery business for sale. Reasonable. If you desire to sell, buy or exchange anything not advertised in this issue

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923.

Wisconsin Taxes Not Abnormal, Is Commission Word

ASSEMBLY.

FACTIONS DIVIDE

Complicated, and Handles Two
Distinct Subjects, Claim
of Opposition.

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Report on Survey. The following conclusions were reached by the commissioner after an exhaustive survey, submitted to both houses of the legislature:

1.—(There is no tangible or cred-ible evidence that taxation has thus far had any material bear-ing on the location or removal of industry in any state.)

2—While taxes in Wisconsin are heavy and have rapidly increased they are no heavier or more bur-densome than in the average porthern state.

3-Neither the Wiscousin tax system nor its legislative policy up to the present time have re-turned or discouraged our indus-4—There is no convincing exi-dence that either the Wisconsin tax system or its policy of lexis-lation has driven industry out of the state or prevented it from coming in.

Arter an exhaustive study of rela-ive tax rates in Wisconsin and other states, and a survey of industrial de-

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ARMOUR AND *MORRIS ARE CONSOLIDATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Formal merger of Armour and Company and Morris and Company, two great meat packing industries, was completed Wednesday night when signatures of approximately 100 persons interested in the consolidation were affixed to the transfer order.

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Morris and Company was purchased by the North American Provision company, a subsidiary of Armour and Company of Delaware, in turn a subsidiary of Armour and Company of Illinois, for approximately \$27,450,000, payments to be made in cash and stock. In 1991 aggregate sales of the two concerns were approximately \$880,-000,000.

SOVIET WILL CONSIDER PLEA

Moscow—The appeal for clemency of the Catholic prelates and priests sontened last Monday will be considered at the first meeting of the Central executive committee to be held either tomorrow or next week, the government's amnesty department committee aunofunced Thursday. Meanwhile the temporary stay of sentence for the condemned is applicable and they will remain in prison. ophixthHrdiu atshrdiu athrdiu atuu

SENATE KILLS BASIC LAW BILL

defondant. This measure has passed the assembly.

The C. E. Hanson bill, providing a \$1,000 exemption for household furniture from taxation, was killed by the senate. Final passage was given the Ridgway bill giving counties authority to regulate dance halls and other places of amusement.

"As long highways if a passed was given the Ridgway bill giving counties authority to regulate dance halls and other places of amusement.

STINNES BUYS HUGE ARGENTINE TRACTS

Berlin — Hugo Stinnes has pur-hased large tracts of land in Argentina, primarily for cotton growing purposes, according to Konfektion-

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Nobody's Money," Jack Holt and Wanda Hawley, "The Leopardess," Allce Brady. "The Bell Hop," Larry Semon.
"The Trap," Lon Chaney.
Comedies and news Teels.

OTHER FEATURES. "Idghtnin", with Thomas Jeffer-sen, Bessie Bacon and other not-

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for names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

INQUIRY NOT EXPECTED TO REDUCE TARIFF ON PRODUCT.

CAN LOWER DUTY Flexible Law Gives Executive Wide Power if Conditions

Warrant Change.



alde influences sent the price of sugar upward and his instruction to the tariff commission is intended to answer the ortics, who have been arguing that the tariff was responsible. Politically it is important to dissociate the idea of an increased cost of living from the duties of the recent tariff, law enacted by the republicans, and Mr. Harding is not willing to permit the impression of a connection between the two to go un-

FOR PRELATES STATE ROAD FUNDS

Cars Without Money for Upkeep, Assertion.

Madison — "We cannot have automobiles without highways, and we cannot have highways without taxation to build and maintain them."

Thus, A. R. Hirst state highway engineer, expressed his attitude with reference to the highway tax problem yesterday before the joint legislative committee hearing on two tax bills, one to levy a 2 cent gasoline tax and to other to assess license fee on motor cars graduated according to weight.

Mr. Hirst said that 15 years ago Wisconsin had 2700 automobiles and that now it is nearly half a million. He pointed out that it is manifestly impossible fo accommodate present motor traffic on roads that were adequate fifteen years ago.

BASIC LAW DILL.

[INY ASSOCIATED PRINSS.]

Madison.—For the 'second time, Wisconsin senate last night killed a move to have a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the state's basic law. It killed the Kilosner resolution adopted by the assembly, 17 to 11.

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The Hanson bill, providing continuous formula the state are spending to the proportion of the

for highways; this is out of proportion to what they should pay, and I favor increasing their pro-rate to

"As long as people demand good highways they should be willing to pay the price. If they don't want good highways the yhave some just-ification for protesting against highway taxation. A large delegation appeared before the committee in opposition to

RUHR PROTEST URGED IN BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—President Harding and congress would be urged to express disapproval of the French invasion of the Ruhr, under a joint resolution introduced into the assembly by

of the Ruhr, under a joint resolution introduced into the assembly by the Ruhr.

The resolution sets out that "deplorable economic Elucation Section of the War, ded Wednesday, a patient at the institution since the plorable economic conditions in Europe' have been "greatly aggratiated by the Ruhr invasion" and Eelleau. Seeing the only as near, that "this unsettled state of affairs has not only affected Europe but is a constant menace to the establish-ed order of the entire civilized warned by world."

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PRINCESS MARY'S SON CHRISTENED



Princess Mary and her infant son, George Henry Hubert,

The son of Princess Mary, viscountess Lascelles, daughter of King George of England, has been christened George Henry Hubert. The ceremonics were held in Chesterneld House, the London

One of the best ever writ-ten of the adventures of. Cleek, the man from Scot-

How he solved the mystery.

Begins in the

Gazette Saturday

and Sunday Edition for March 31-April 1.

scheme to recruit enemies, of Chicago and are crying "we must work fast or Chicago will steal the lakes,". M. J. Healy, president of the sanitary district of Chicago, dediared Thursday in an address prepared for delivery before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel"

HOUSES BURIED IN SNOW TO SECOND STORIES, IS REPORT.

TRAFFIÇ BLOCKED

26 Below Reported at Bay City; Fear for Towns in Isolated Sections.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit—The ninth day of spring found the upper half of lower Michigan and the entire northern part of the state in the grip of weather more warren. till was raging this morning, accord

way travel almost impossible. Intense Cold Reported.

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SUPERIOR NORMAL SUPERIOR NORMAL DEBATE CHAMPION Northerners Defeat Whitewater and Oshkosh on Platform. Superior — Superior normal won the state normal debating championship by a double victory Wedpreselve with the action of Continered. The Wisconsin state attorney general, of Minnesota, Allchigan and Indiana, regarding Wisconsin's suit against the sanitary district before the United States supreme court, designed to prevent diversion of the present flow of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago drainage canal, now is leaving for the east to enlist the attorneys general at New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio and then "ask them to sit in a seven handed session to be held at Cleveland" Mr. Haley asserted.

SHELL VICTIM DIES AS COMRADES PRAY

SEWELL FARM NEAR CITY.

CHICKENS BURN Sewell Home Is Complete Loss -Barn Is Partially Destroyed.

Fire, which turned night into day Fire, which turned night into day and was seen by many in Janesville and for many miles distant, early Thursday morning, destroyed the ultra-modern 10-room frame house on the Herbert G. Sewell place on the Milwaukee avenue rook near the fair grounds, and partially destroyed a large tobacco shed nearby belonging to, Paul Johnson Loss is estimated at \$10.000 with about \$2.300 mated at \$10,000 with about \$7,800 insurance.

The family was nearly trapped in the house and was forced to flee, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell partially clad, and the two children in their night clothes. The fire was discovered by Mr. Sewell, who was awakened about \$2.30, to clock and found the timbers and floor near the chimney burning. Through quick work he saved one Through quick work he saved one trunk containing family treasures and personal effects. The lamily driesed in the garage and hir. Sewell went, to the Johnson house nearby and called the Janesville fire department.

ment.

Fireface Save Bars.

Before the fire department arrived, the large tobacco, shed: 114322 feet, on the Johnson farm, but 20 feet distant from the house, caught fire from the sparks, and themen who came in Chief C. J. Murphy's car and on a [Continued on Page 8.]

ARMOUR STOCK

resident of Sanitary District.

Takes Fling at Drainage.

Suit by State.

Chicago. — Middlewest agitators, which point buying suid to be for eastern interests brought about a file part of find places.

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WILL BE MAILED TO **REAL BOSS AT HOME**

They Ordeans — Married men employed by the city government were informed by Commissioner Murphy that bereafter their pay checks would be mailed to their home address instead of being handed to them in person. The order caused considerable excitement.

One man called on Mr. Murphy and told him he had received an increase, in salary a year ago and had not told his wife of the happy event. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. water and Oshkosh on Platform.

In Associated Reass.]

Superior.—Superior normal won the state normal debating championship by a double victory Wednesding Oshkosh debaters here and the affirmative representatives defeating Whitewater, at the latter's school.

The debate here was held in the normal atuditorium and was judged by Judge Bert Fearler of Dulath, and M. Lewis, superintendent of Schools of Ladysmith.

Oshkosh wins second place the Waitewater affirmative at Oshkosh.

Prof. Springer, Carrell college: Though defeating the Waitewater affirmative at Oshkosh.

Prof. Springer, Carrell college: Should Wisconsin, and A. C. DeSheng, printing west at Wisconsin, and A. C. DeSheng, printing west by the government with the samilary district, the debate at Whitowater.

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TRAIN; KILLED

Shawano—Albert Langes 13; son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langes; Shawano, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon, when he was dragged under the wheels of a Chicago and Northwestern freight train, which he had tried to "fip".

The boy, in company with three companions, had been "flipping" the yards, when a trainman noticed what looked to him to be an overcoat fall under the wheels of the car.

Further investigation found the hady mangled body of the boy, "are jdentified by the yen are jdentified by the yen aligns," "are jdentified by the yen are jdentified are the will an

Hit 750,000 Mark in Year's Output

There were 500 dealers, agents, the Chevrolet at the formal opening exercises. Trade policies necessary

Chevrolet Set to

Growth of Chevrolet. The Chevrolet, as a part of the giant. General Motors, has jumped from seventh, place in production of motor cars in 1915 to second and is hitting around the 500,000 mark and nitting around the 800,000 mark and going into a 750,000 car a year pro-gram with the future to see a mil-lion Chevrolets on the market. Kindred business problems relat-ing to sales expansion, such as improved service, sales concentration, the improvement of the manufact-(Continued on Page, 11.5)

to Rest After Simple Services.

Ist associated purss.]

Paris—The body of Sarah Bernhardt was laid to rest in her tomb in the cemetery of Pere La Chalse. Thursday at 4 p. m., after a simple funeral service in the church of St. Francecis De Sales, and a solemn procession thence through streets nssion thence through streets bronged with crowds of mourners. Crowds that gathered at the church Crowds that gathered at the church mourned sincerely for her whom they loved so well and they brought in profusion the tribute of flowers.

Bernhardt's body rested in the rose-wood casket which she ordered made 30 years ago. On the breast of her white satin dress was pinned the cross of the Legion of Honor, while about her neck was the gold locket containing the likeness of her son, Maurice.

hersed in Armour of Delaware 54, before the holds in Armour of Delaware 54, here admirer of the great Bernpercent bonds, with the market ranging from 90 to 95. Armour preferred of Illinois showed but littie change.

CITY PAY CHECKS

WILL BE MAILED TO

The day was one of beautiful sunshine, permitting even the oldest and weakest admirer of the great Bernhard to venture forth. The police catimated that there were at least one of the largest laid-owners in the county. He laid out the first roads in Fullon township.

DATE SET FOR

HOUSE PASSES SALOON BILL

Madison.—The assembly Thursday finally passed and sent to the senate the Mark bill, amending the Seversens, blinds and standing bars in sort drink pariors, so as to give municipalities power to regulate or prohibit same. The vote was 43 to 24 and was taken after the assembly refused, 25 to 43, to indefinitely postpone the measure.

Assemblyman Matheson, prohibition leader, opposed the bill because the considered an "entering wedge for the return of the old saloon."

Assemblyman Sachigen favored the bill of the secretarial which the powers left at Lausanne at the conclusion of the return of the old saloon."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Assemblyman Sachtjen favored the bill on the grounds that it was in line with the policy of home rule for communities, to which the leg-

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN LEGISLATURE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

State senate killed the Holly "truth in fabric" bill, passed by the assembly.

Investigation of gasoline and other fuel prices by a joint legislature committee is provided in a resolution introduced in the assembly by Mark

Assembly concurred in the senate vote on the Severson bill removing the secrecy clause of the Wisconsin Charles Rudd, 70, was carried from the burning building and died within a few minutes.

ING WITH PROGRAM, TESTIMONY.

GUEST AT MEET the production and sales policies of Trade Union Educational League Endorsed by Reds,

Says Chief. Witness.

the afternoon in the Chevrolet club.

A progressive and even marked militant splrit was evident in the speeches made by the saired directors to rank the Chevrolet-first in registration. It was a conference to formulate plans to "get the business."

Growth of Chevrolet The Chevrolet

Trade Union Educational League.

Foster testified he had been a member of the I. W. W., Seamen's union, Carmon's union, and other organizations. He quit the I. W. W., he said, "because I no longer agreed with its policies and program."

The witness said he was a member of no political party, was not in the communist party last August and never was a member of the Workers.

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dorsement by the communists of the

DENNIARU KIED The witness said he first learned of the Bridgeman convention of the communists two or three days before he came to it. William F. Dunne of

Foxter anid he did not receive Forter and he did not receive either a questionnaire or a portfolio at the convention. The state has introduced both a question-maire and a portfalio miteged by vitnesses to have been Foster's property at the convention. Foster said he delivered an extemporaneous speech at the convention. He denied he had ever attended a (Continued on Page 8.)

INDIAN FORD RESIDENT IS

day. His death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. He resided with his wife in a house

PEACE PARLEY RESUMPTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

for associated press.]

Oshkosh — Maurice Hurley, 60, was killed by a vicious buil on the farm of John Thrall, stock huyer, near Pickett. Hurley, with four others, was driving a number of cutile from the farm to the stock yards when the animal charged on Hurley and pinned him to a wire fonce, inflicting injuries from which he died within a few minutes.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like the Janeaville spirit In welcoming the Chevrolet salesmen. It is only a few weeks now that mother hig industry in Janeaville, the Purker Pen company, held a convention of its salesmen. The value of such as urmy of men traveling all over the United States, felling of Janeaville, is inestimable. A man who does a good husiness on the road must, from the very mature of things, feel a keen interest in the pince where his product is made and from which he halls in a business way. The average resident of Janeaville, does not rollied to made and from their energetic, active and enrosest salesmen there are traveling from their city.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Increased Production 83 Per Cent First Cross and 180 Per Cent Second.

By LEWIS C. FRIENCH Many farmers milking a string of scrub cows really want to own better cattle but fear the cost. They are anxious to improve the milking qualitles of their herds and really enter dairy business. Here's the an-

Since 1907 the Iowa experimental Since 1907 the lowa experimental station has conducted what is now known as the "lowa Purebred Sire Investigation," to determine the influence of purebred buils in increasing the production of milk and butterfat from a foundation of scrub

The net result from the years of testing and recording has established, the fact that good producing and highly profitable herds may be built up from a foundation of common cows.

Need Hooded Sire

The initial expense for the building up of a herd of common cows is a good purebred sire. Breed associations of Rock county have shown a desire to co-operate in a county-wide campaign to pust the scrub buil from every farm by quoting reduced prices on registered buils good enough to head grade herds. At one time the Holstein association offered good quality buil calves for \$25, and any farmer can afford to pay this and more, for every scrub sire costs him 10 times this amount, in reduced production powers.

10 times this amount in reduced production powers.

The cattle used in the Iowa test were purchased in 1907 from a section where no purebreds had previously been used. The animals were scrubs small, with no vein development, and poor individuals. The sires used were the hord bulls at the college dairy farm. They were not high priced, but they were bred for type and yearly production.

The determining value of a built is a comparison of the production of his daughters with that of their dams.

Production increased

Preduction incremed

The offspring in nearly every case showed improvement in body conformation, persistency of milk flow and/more sconemical production. A good flow of milk for a short period is not desirable. One of the main why scrubs show such near reasons why acrubs show such pool

production is the lack of persist-ence.

The average milk production of the scrub dams was 3,688.3 pounds of milk and but 175.13 pounds of fat.

The daughters of these scrub dams, sired by blooded bulls, tweraged, 6,747.3 pounds of milk and 276.70 pounds of fat, and the granddaugh-ters of the scrubs averaged 10,325.5 pounds of milk and 399.48 pounds of

Some differe.

Cheap Price.

Cheap Price.

Cheap Price.

Cheap Price.

Cheap Price.

Cheap Price.

At: The second generation increased milk 180 per cent and the fat 28 per cent.

How long can any farmer today building up and improving his herd with such proof as this in the abilities of registered sires to increase milk production? Not only milk production increases, but the effery will have market value as breading stock. The purebred sire has been tried and pot found wanting.

Sorubs are the least economical three-quarters blood gave wilk production. Cornice will be farmer's independent of the farmer's indepe

against blooded stock when dairying is on such a narrow margin.

Rock County Herd

Look at the production records of the Holstein herd at the Rock county farm. Until a few years ago the herd was of no credit to the county. They want in the "county"



For Rheumatism –Quick relief!

The quickness, the sureness with which Sloan's brings rehef has made it the standard

remedy for rheamatic pain, Apply Sloan's to that sore, stiff joint or aching muscle. The pain that has seemed so unbearable disappears with amazing rapidity. Sloan's breaks up the inflammation behind most rheu matic pain. It goes to the source of the trouble. It scatters the congestion that

causes the pain. Slean's Limiment-kills pain! one generation.

There is no logical reason why there should be a scrub bull on any Rock count farm. They cost the most in the long run. They cost little and they return even less.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

An open letter to Harry W. Dett-mer, R. F. D. No. 1, Hanover, Wls., Brother Dettmer, I read with pleas-

brother Bettmer, I read with pleas-ure your eulogy on route 20, saying you "live on the old highway 20 and that you could have driven through to Janesville with your car on the 14th of March," but had trouble-

PRESIDENT SEES

OUTSIDE CAUSES

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reduction in duty because the thought the prosident would not d

FOR SUGAR JUMP

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I was goods-the why one place has
a punch board and other places are
not permitted to display them.

One Janeaville man who keeps a
soft drink place and has never sold
any moon shine says he is constantly
annoyed by men who come in and
want some white mule or dago rod.
In many cases the solicitor for a
drink is already intoxicated, and the
soft drink man says when they stagger out the public is likely to think
the load was acquired there, all, of the load was acquired there, all of which is deeply embarrassing. I would suggest that moon shine par-

Miss Janesville Says-

Time for the busics to mix the dough for the proverbial hot cross buns which make their appearance with Good Friday.

The woman who only bowled ones in her life, and that time accompanied the balls half way down the alley at each throw, says she just hates bowling. She wonders why so many people like it. She says she gets enough exercise at home doing her housework without running elsewhere for exercise. where for exercise.

With all the stores in town on whoels, and various car parts Arrown in show windows and much flaunting of blue and white, Janasyllo, merchants welcomed the Chevrolet offi-

14th of March," but had trouble-with snow on the new route 20. That is a good argument that the old route 20 is quite good enough for local travel and the new route 20, will be all right for your car when they get the concrete down so the snow will blow off. And I will say further if that snow goes off with a big rain you will have to take a boat to get out of Hanover.

Brother Onsgard said it was a "cloud burst" that clouded the Hanover road last spring so it was impassable for many days, but I have looked down on Hanover a greatmany years from Hamis hill and have seen "cloud bursts" every time we have a spring freshet.

I do not blame Mr. Dettmer for wanting roite 20 to continue passing his fine farm, but good engineers say the new route 20 will be showten. The lolty Chinese who collects at Cosy Inn is puzzled as 1, the origin of the expression "Dutch treat." Nightly he is beset by hilarious. American women who line p in front of the showcase and loudly proclaim their desire for paying for half an order of the various viands consumed. If there are an even number in the party it works out fust as it. In the party it works out just as it should, but if there is an odd one, then Mr. Cosy Cashier sometimes has to go 50-50 with the odd customor.

wanting route 20 to continue passing his fine farm, but good engineers say the new route 20 will be shorter, much cheaper, straighter, one railroad crossing, the old route 8, and more practical for through tractic. traffic.

Yours respectfully for good roads,

K. J. BEMIS While your husband and the other While your highland and the other woman's husband compare notes on how many tons of coal they have burned this winter, you and the other wife might exchange confidences on the life of an ordinary marcel and the advantages of a "retouch" as means of rejuvenation.

Real boosters for Janesville are the automobile dealers of competi-tive concerns who pasted Chevrolet labels and welcome signs on their tors windows. Wednesday, It was store windows, Wednesday. It was prompted by the spirit which speaks well for the future of Janesville.

(Continued from Page 1) advance prices. The duty increase might be slight in itself, but if it is sufficient to-discourage outside production for the American market, those who have accumulated stocks of sugar in the meantime, are in a position to demand higher prices at least until the next crop can come in to compete with the domestle sun-Muybe folks like to use football tactics and be subjected to the same treatment, for Janesville does love the south side of Milwaukee street. The investigation by the department of justice is more likely to disclose circumstances of this kind though it is an open question whether the south side of Milwaukee street. Just notice on a busy Saturday night how the heavy traffic is on the south side with folks going in both directions, while the north sidewalk will be practically deserted. Fernans pedestrian traffic ought to be directed like automobiles. Neep to the right and you'll pover get left. or American sugar interests can be held culpable for taking advantage of the operation of the economic laws of the operation of the economic laws of supply and demand any more than union-labor has ever been prosecuted for advocating a restricted immigration, which in the end sends the price of labor upward because of the shortings created. But unlike immigration, the president has a power with relation to tariff duties on which the sugar interests may not have counted. They perhaps have not feared a reduction in duty because they

They are at the postence that it you mult your latters before four o'clock in the afternoon, they will get much before the five o'clock jam starts.

CLINTON

Cliaton.—The Lengue of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. A. S. Parker. Monday, April. 2.—Mrs. T. W. Bailes, Milwaukee, has been visiting her parents, Mr. add Mrs. Oito Wollermen.—Mrs. S. J. Pelz spent last weekend in Chidago.—The monthly social of the women's bible class of the Presbyterian church, which was to have met with Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Wednesday, has been postponed because of the death of E. H. Tubbs.—The Clinton W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. The Clinton W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Mary H. Parker, Church street, last Friday.—Officers of the Presbyterian Missionary secrety met at the manse Missionary secrety met at the manse almonday to arrange a program for the coming year.—The Twentioth Century club met with Mrs. Floyd. Barrus, Monday night. Mrs. A. D. McKay had charge of the program.—Mr. and Mrs. Claronec Nowacke announce the birth of a son; Monday, March 26.—Mrs. Rodney Scaver, Darien, was called here Tuesday by the death of her son in law, 10. H. Tubbs.

the Holstein hered at the Rock county farm. Until a few years ago the herd was of no credit to the county. They were just "coves."

Under the management of Archie Cullen, good blood was slowly introduced into the herd of just fair grades, and a few blooded dams purchased. No great amount of money was used to buy rogistered bulls.

The C. T. A. records for March here should be introduced by interesting the president when the facts and for the additional purpose of advising the president when the facts and for the additional purpose of advising the president when the C. T. A. records for March No great amount of money was used to buy registered buils.

The C. T. A. records for March show that 37 cows on the farm will produce more than 43,000 pounds of milk. The average butterfat test on these cows for the month is 23.3 pounds. There are 18 cows produced in these cows produced in the best producers in the herd are grades sired by registered bulls.

In the Fort Atkinson testing association in 2 Guernseys and 331 Holstein will be increased to voice its discoproval.

In the Fort Atkinson testing association in 2 Guernseys and 331 Holstein will be in the production in sugar duty, and 330.5 pounds of fat. The top cow was a grade Holstein owing by John Moyse, milked twice a day, with a record of 15,009 pounds, containing 507.4 pounds fat. This cow was sired by a blooded buil who transmitted this production delige in the fatter henry herd. A blooded sire changed a herd of only fair grades in but a champlonship family of grades in but a champlon family of grades in but a champlon family and family and family and fa

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie—The L. M. B. S. met at grapse hall Wednesday. The 76th birthday auniversary of Mrs. C. A. Cummings was celebrated.—Mrs. L. L. Stephenson entertained the Community club Friday. Supper was served at 5 o'clock.—Theima Quade, Stuart and Ivan Woodman are lift with measies,—Mrs. Max Albreth with to Janosville Thursday, to take milk treatment at Dr. N. A. Cum lingham's sanitorium.—Clinton Bah. Mit, Madison, is visiting at the J. A. Morton home.—Evorett Davison is spending his Easter vacation with his state, Mrs. Mary F. Reeder.—Mrs. Slovet and alughter, Edma, Albon, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and on Mouday attended the meeting in Edge-ton Saturday.—Fred Jensen spent the week-end in Stoughton, and the heart.

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weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Will Peterson, who has been ill.—The condition of Mrs. H. Williams, who has been under treatment at Mercy hospital, is improved.—Clifford Studebaker is spending a few down in Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is spending a few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in the Behaker is the few down in fashioned in his father's subjects

JEFFERSON COUNTY

barber shop at Random, Wis.

A. F. Hauser was a Fort Atkinson

visitor Tuesday. Nathan Chabner was in Sullivan,

FORT ATKINSON

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Nomination papers filed with Robert K. Henry, city clerk, show there are two four-cornered roses on the city ballot. Edward J. Blenfang is seeking re-election to the office of chief of police. Three other candidates also are on the ticket for that office: Otto Wagner, George Ruidl, and E. B. Damuth. Albert Koel is seeking re-election for street commissioner. Christopher Haag, John S. Shannon and Anton Aumanialso are candidates for that office. John S. Shannon and Auton Aumann also are candidates for that office. Robert K. Henry is again on the ballot for ro-election for city clerk. Ben Bischer is also running for that office. Edward B. Schultz is seeking re-election for the office of city attorney. J. C. Rec is seeking re-election as alderman in the first ward. lot for re-election as alderman in the second ward, opposed by James Fryer. Frank Endl is a candidate for alder-man in the third ward, and Honry C. Roessier is seeking re-election in that Rossier is seeking re-election in that ward. Nick Borens is seeking re-election as alterman in the fourth ward against Charles Schicker, Country Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Thorne is on the ballot for re-election. There is no competition for the country offices. Mark J. Lacey, this city, for years

head salesman of the Covning Glass Works, of Corning, N. Y., has been promoted to assistant manager of the

Soveral business man will close their places of business at noon on Good Friday and remain closed until

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by William H. Beyer and Esther Mae Reuteler, Johnson Creek: Max J. Hahn and Holen lemma Beyer, Johnson Creek: Otto Jahn and Grace Schultz, Jefferson.

E. Philip Mueller was a Madison visitor. Wednesday. isitor Wednesday.
Miss Rose Medick and Miss Marie Miller spont Wednesday in Waterown. Jack Reul spent Tuesday in Wau-

cesha. Earl Bender has purchased the residence west of the Wisconsin house from Mrs. Lizetta Flacher. The place is occupied by Miss Niebler. sition as head barber at the Palace

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"After I took Tanine a while the hoys in the camp used to remark:
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"Stomach trouble," he said, "had me where it was about all I could do to keep going. Had, picaty of good rationa, that the beys liked, but I had no appetite at all. Wee unto me if I ate even a doughout, and other foods whonded me with gas till I nearly smothered. My nerves were

unstrung and dizzy spells nearly toppled me over.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD

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JEWS TO OBSERVE PASSOVER FEAST FOR EIGHT DAYS

Tuesday.

Billy Erandel spent a few days with his grandmether, Mrs. Snover, at Fort Ackinson.

Mrs. Cyrll Heger and Mrs. Arthur Hammes were Watertown visitors on Passover, to be observed starting this week in Jewish homes in Janesville, is an outgrowth of a remote fewish spring festival. At an early Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bender and Mrs. Edward
Copeland and son were Watertown visitors Tuesday.

Ada to it became associated with historical events and now is a combined national, religious and natural festinational, religious and natural festival. A time after, the deliverance from Egyptian bondage which was in the spring of the year, the Israelites coupled their day of thankfulness and pring-time exuberance.

Fort Atkinson.—Julius Giese, 85 died at his home, about three miles south of here. Tuesday. Last week he fell, fracturing his hip. He had been blind for a number of years. The funcral services will be held at the Lutheran church at 2:30 Friday. The Lutheran church at 2:30 Friday. The Mark of the Military of the first and last the Military of the Military of the first and last the Military of the Milita The feast of Passover, or unleaven-ed bread, begins this year at sundown Lutheran church at 2:30 Friday, The Record of the Record of the Iter. A. F. Nicolaus officialing. Interment will be in Evergreen competery. He is survived by his wife and several sons and daughters.

Miss Corrine Lawton, supervisor of music at Niles, Mich, is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawton. Miss Vivian Hankin, who is attending Northwestern university, Evanston, Ili, is home spending her Easter vacation.

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Mrs. A. R. Honrd entertained 60 dah," the book which enumerates the women with a 1 o'clock lunckon and Monte Carlo whiat, Wednesday.

*The Sons and Daughters whist club mot at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers the first of the week.

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4 Fires in Day

Cause of Damage

considerable damage before it was extinguished by farmers.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Advertisement.

Loss of close to \$100 was caused by two roof fires in the city, Wednesday morning, one at the home of Neil Brown, 1220 Vista avenue at 7:20, and the other at the Dan Warneden home, 233 North Washington street, at 10:20, the damage in the latter running around \$66 and in the former, \$20.

A chimney fire at 6:50 a. m. at John Horton's, 509 School street, caused no loss. Wednesday's alarms raised the month's total to 18 and the year's to \$4.

One truck was sent out at noon Wednesday, to the farm of William A. Sommerfeldt, six miles north of the city on the Edgerton road, Fire, starting in a clothes closet, caused Jaccger.

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EAST CENTER

Best Center—The function of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher, three-year-old son of Mrs. Frank Miss. Frank Mrs. Heread Mrs. Frank Miss y Janes Mrs. Walter Little Sunday.—A large number from the former, \$20.

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priced reasonably, from

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EASTER

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Easter Coats for the Tots

The Children on Easter can be as delightfully and prettily dressed as can their parents. Coals, Capes and Wrappy model styles from Polo Cloths, Home Spuns, Velours, Bolivias. Bring the children in and acquaint yourselves with the best display of these garments shown in this vicinity. Sizes from 2-year to 6-year; specials at

\$4.95, **\$5.95**, \$6.50 \$7.50, \$9.50 то \$11.50

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Perhaps a new Sport Skirt would complete your Easter wardrobe. All Wool, Plented, Plaids, Stripes-Checks, Novel-ties, Prunellas, Velouss, Cash-

\$4.95, \$5.50, \$7.95, \$8.95



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE have started home and are expected to arrive in this city next week. Miss Caroline Zeininger and Miss Helen Taylor, 327 Million avenue,

rick.
Cafeteria supper and group meetings—laplist church.
Supper and pre-Easter communion—Congregational church.
FRIDAY, MARCH 30.

Edium: Monticello, nouse gues* of Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, was the out of town guest.

To Attend Daughters' Wedding—Irwin R. Nye, 208 West Milwaukee

Miss Olga Hjorth,—daughter of Mr. Anancial field agent at Buena Vistat and Mrs. O. B. Hjorth, 214 South to be a Presbyterian school at Third street, and Clifford Amerpohi, this city occurred Thursday aftermoon at the Methodist church parasonage. Pollowing the ceremony a wedding dinner was 'served' at the home of the groom's sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amerpohl will visit in Chicago a few days and at the home of his parents in Blanchard-ville, before returning to this city to take up their residence at 612 Court street. Both young people are well known here the bride having. employed at the Parker Pen

To Hot Springs — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, 1303 Pleasant street, left the city Wednesday for Hot Springs. Ark., where they will spend regal weeks. They expect to visit New Orleans, La., before return-

Circles to Meet — Circle No. 7, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank K. Doane, 26 Farrison street, Mrs. F. C. Edunewies is president. Circle No. 8, M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at the church to the comforters. The members are asked to come prepared to sew.

W. M. A. to Meet — W. M. A. of United Brethren church will held the March meeting at 4 p. m. Fri-day in the church parlors.

Dennis' McCarthy to Marry-Den-Dennis McCarthy to Marry—Deny nis McCarthy and Mrs. Robert Earle, this city, and well known here is to be married Wednesday Apr. 4 to Miss Katherine Kreutzer, also of Beloit. The wedding will be a quiet affair and is to take place at St. Thomas's Catholic church. Mr. McCarthy has taken were in warre or married marks. taken part in many entertainments in this city. He and his flancec are members of St. Thomas's choir.

30 Women at Mission Meet.— Thirty women attended the Wom-an's Home Missionary society meetan's Home Aussionary society meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Gardner. 619 S. Jackson street. Mrs. Fred Venable and Mrs. H. A. Griffey were assistant hostesses Mrs. George Miller had charge of devotionals and Mrs. V. I. Clarke of the program. Those who look part in the program. Clarke of the program. Those who look part in the program were Mesdames P. F. Case, J.F. Ketchpaw and A. T. Mosher Lunch was served at the close of the ovening.

Miss Sutherland Hostess.—Miss Sara Sutherland, 418 St. Lawrence avenue, gave an informal party Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Miss Della Hairgrove, Joliet, Ill. Bridge was prayed and prizes taken by Miss Jessie Menzies and Miss Hairgrove. A ten was served at 5 p. m. at a table made attractive with spring flowers.

Junior Musicians Meat—The Junior MacDowell club will present the following program at 4 p. m. Friday at Library hall. "Flower Song," Lange, Grace Decamond; "Plaie Asleep." Brown. Charles Jones; "Gypsies Dance," Ward, Lauventene Beers; "The Usual Way," a reading, Virginia Jones with Virginia Finkh at the piano; "Lullaby," Clickman, Mabel Austin; "Etude," Billio, Elizabeth Lamercaux; "Nicollette," Kreisler, Priscilla Griffey.

Rehearsal will be held at 3 p. m. for all those taking part in the open program to be held in April.

Junior S. S. Meets—The girls of the Junior Branch of the Service Star legion met Wednesday night at Janesville Center under the leader-ship of Miss Margaret Gregg, They plan to meet twice a month.

Mrs. Dickerson Hostess—lirs. Wil-am Dickerson, North Terrace street, liam Dickerson, North Terrace street, entertained a sewing club Wednesday night. A chop sucy dinner was served at 7:30 and covers laid for 10. The table was decorated with Easter favors. A large rabbit was in the center of the table from which yellow satin streamers were stretched to each place. Yellow chickens marked the places of the guests.

Sewing was the diversion and prizes were given for the best made.

Leyor, Sykes, spent Wednesday in Millton Junction with his grand-parents.

Mrs. Minnie Hahmeyer and Mrs. Bertha, Brandt, Milwaukee, are guest sof Mr, and Mrs. John Grade, the places of the guests.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR.
THURSDAY, MARCH 29.
Evening.—
Dinner and bridge club—Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Bock. Mrs. Fred
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Dinder and Mrs. Thoy Merrich.
Cafeteria supper and group meetinex—Daptist church.
Supper and pre-Beaster communion
—Congressional church.
To Attend Daughters' Wedding—

Helen Taylor, 327 Milton avenue,
are guests of friends in Columbus for
a few days.

Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls
where taken into the club, Mrs. J. F.
Blum. Monticello, house guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Dickerson, was the out of
town guest.

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Circle No. 1, Methodist church—Mrs.
C. H. Clark.
Circle No. 7, Methodist church—Mrs.
F. K. Doane.
Circle No. 8, Methodist church—Mrs.
Church parlors.
Ladies Benevolent society—Congregational church.
Junior MacDowell club—Library hall.

Local Couple Wed in Woodstock.
—In Woodstock, Ill., the wedding of Miss Olga Hjorth—daughter of Mr.
In Monday is a graduate of the Minneapolls School of Oratory and Dramatic Art and has toured extensively in chautauqua and lyceum work. Mr. Hazard was in similar work for several, years but is now instructor in public speaking and financial field agent at Buena Vista College. a Presbyterian school at Storm Lake. Ia. The couple will go

> To Announce Engagement -- Ted Mandelstam, manager of the Janes villé Surrlus Army Goods store, will go to Milwaukee, Saturday, to attend the annual rounion being held by his folks. From there he will go to Sioux City, Ia., where his engagement to Miss Rose Am Hendylyn is to be announced Thursday. The marriage will take place in the fall. Although Mr. Mandelstam has been here but a short time he has a large circle of Advertisement. short time he has a large circle of friends.

15 Girls Row -- Fifteen young wom-en, members of the D. Y. B. class, Presbyterian church, bowled at the East Side alleys Wednesday night afer which supper was served at the ter which supper was served at the church. Hostosses were Misses Ver-na Seldmore, Gladys Graves and Win-ifted Hill. They attended the serv-ices in the church after supper.

Dinner for School Men-Supt, and Dinner for School Men—Supt. and Mrs. Frank O. Holt gave a dinner party Tuesday night at the Colonial club. Dinner was served at 6:80 at two long tables decorated with spring flowers. Covers were laid for 23. Members of the school board, their wives and husbands were guests. Those from out of town were: Thomas Lloyd Jones and State Supt. John Callahan, Madlson; Supt. and Mrs. Fred Holt, Edgerton, and Dr. W. A. Ganfeld, Carroll college. Wauke-

A. Gamicil, Carroll college, Wauke-sha.
In the evening the party attended the high school dedication exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. traves Hosta Mr. and Mrs. Graves, 170 South Jackson street, will entertain the Current Topics club and their husbands at a

6:30 dinner Easter Monday, Baster Sales Saturday.—The Easter sale of food and fancy goods of Congregational church will be held Saturday at the store formerly occupied by the Postal grocery at 205 West Milwaukee street. Group 2. Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church, will hold a bake sale on the same day at the Jay

Visitor Entertains — Eight young women were entertained informally Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Donald & Korst, Detroit, Mich., who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue. Tea was served during the afternoon.

Church Women Gather.—Fifteen women, nicurbers of Community Aid. Presbyterian church were entertained informally by Mrs. Edward Duth-ie Wednesday afternoon at her home, 108 Forest Park boulevard. Lunch was served.

Attentis Madison Concert -- Miss Attents Malison Concert: Alles Adele K. Esser, 232 Fease Court, went to Madison. Wednesday where she attended a concert igiven by Josef Thevinne, a master planist. Miss Esser is a student at the Wisconsin School of Music at Madison.

Cart Malmberg Host—Carl Malmberg entertained six college friends at a dinner party Wednesday night complimentary to his roommate, Donald Lee, Formossa, Japan. The guests were all students of Lawrence guests were an students of Lawrence college, Appleton. They are spending the Easter vacation in the city and Mr. Lee is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, 446 Garfield avenue.

PERSONALS

EINSTEIN—HE'S GOT NEW THEORY



Latest photo of Prof. Albert

Prof. Albert Einstein, noted Ger-Prof. Albert Einstein, noted German scientist whose studies of the theory of relativity provoked much interest in the scientific world, now says he has discovered a new theory which will surpass that of relativity. He withholds the details of the discovery, but states that it concerns the connection here. that it concerns the connection be-tween the earth's power of attrac-tion and terrestrial magnetism. Other fails.

Miss Anna Feeley, 9 South Main street, was a business visitor in Chil-eago, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Drew, Miss Enlaya. Drew and Robert Drew, 203 South Jackson street, are home from Chicago where they spent a few days. faculty, is spending her vacation in Chicago. The Misses Elsie Ward and Ruth

O'Hara, who are attending La Crosse normal, came home Thursday to spend the Easter vacation with their par-

Advertisement.

SCHOOL BOARD MAY

MEET THIS WEEK As there are several bills on new high school construction that should be paid before April 1, it is possible there may be a meeting of the board of education within the next two days. The matter of the final bill to be paid J. P. Cullen and Sons, contractor, will be attended to as soon are a rally is even to the statement. as a reply is given to the statement of the architects, the two final state-ments differing more than \$10,000.

DAHL, SEVERSON AND SOCIALISTS OPPOSE MEASURE

(Continued from page 1) the governor's bill was "impractical in many of its most important pro-visions." He particularly onwosed in many of its most important, pro-visions." He purificularly opposed the distribution feature of the meas-ure which, he said, would require every farmer small income tax pay-er to hire a lawyer to make out his return. This section of the bill also so complicates, administration that it will be difficult of application, he declared. declared.
Handles Two Subjects

Handles Two Subjects
"Besides being impractical, the governor's bill actually deals with two distinct subjects that cannot both be handled in one bill and I would have to entertain an objection to this feature of the bill, if made," the speaker said. "Should objection be raised, the bill would have to be divided into two measures, one affecting the Income tax, the other dealing with the change in the tax commission and change in methods of assessment."

Expressions of members Thursday, after a study of the message and the proposed bilk were often unfavorable, even within the progressions.

favorable, even within the progres-sive ranks. Developments will tel whether or not the bill can muster enough support to make it formid-

Explains Rate Operation Governor Blaine gave out a table Thursday, which he said explained Thursday, which he said explained the operation of rates under his income tax bill. This was a repetition of the rae schadules outlined in his message to show that, under his plan, there would be an inducement to invest in corporations doing business in Wisconsin. He said that under the differential rate proposed by him on corporation dividends, those who received income from these dividends in excess of \$4,000 would, benefit over the ordinary tax payer with an income of the same amount.

EXCELLENT HOME BAKING and funcy art work to be sold on Saturday, March 31st, at the old Pos-tal Store, 205 W. Milwaukee St., by the Women's Club of the Congrega-lional Church, from 1 P. M. on. Advertisement.

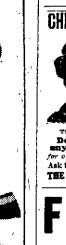


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ROHAN'S DEATH IS MOURNED HERE

Many people in this city were grieved. Thursday, on hearing of the death of Prof Michael G. Rohan at his home in Milwaukee, Avednesday, Mr. Rohan had visited this city after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs John Wober. West Milwaukee street. She is a former resident.

Miss Sarah Lickey. 1112 Oakland avenue, has gone to Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Mathida Stephensen. 203
Pleasant street, returned Tuesday from Miami, Pla., where she spend the past few months.

Miss Anna Feeley. 8 South Mein many times to give talks, and had

He teaves his wife and two sons. Many from here will attend the fun-eral Saturday atternoon in Milwaukee, from St. Rose's church. James Sheridan, Janesville, head

Roban a tribute Thursday, saying that he was one of the best educated men, as far as Irish history goes, in America, and a valuable friend.

Building to be Fitted Up at Once.

At a meeting of the day nursery numittee of the City Federation of Women, Buesday afternoon, plans' were made for the renovation of quarters to be used, and if the work can be completed with the next week, it is expected the nursery will be opened to receive children Monday, April 9, or soon after. completed with the next

The family that had occupied the apartment in the Salvation army building on North Main street moved out Wednesday morning. Members of the HI-Y cub will arsist men as far as Irish history goes, in America, and a valuable friend.

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ity, at 98 cents. Ladies' Silk Hose, panel back,

Ladies' Silk Hose, panel back, per pair \$1.50.
Ladies' Hose, fine mercerized lisle, at 50e.
Ladies' Hose, Burson, fine hose, 50e quality, slightly imperfect, at 25e.
Ladies' Bloomers, fine sateen, best colors, at 79e and 98e.
Ladies' Aprons, immense display of new novelties, at 98c, \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$1.98.
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as a diring room and if the attend- , O. E. S. Study class: dried fruits, ance is large can be utilized as a play-room also, . Two rear rooms both of which have excellent fresh ais facilities will be used for the children's day-time naps. The cook-ing will be done in the Salvation Army kitchen across the hall,

Mrs. Boyle, wife of the command-ing officers now in charge of the local Salvation Army headquarters. reports she has already received upplications from the mothers of ter children for whom nursery care is desired. One woman, deserted by her husband, has four little ones, the eldest in kindergarten one half of each day and the youngest a baby of two and one-half months.

of two and one-half months.

The Rev. Henry Willmann has agreed to furnish the milk needed for the first month, using Christmas seal money for this purpose. Women's organizations have pledged the following supplies for the first month: Canned fruit and jelly, Current Topic Club and W. C. T. U. canned vegetables such as corn, peas, tomatoe, group beans at canned vegetables such as corn, Plow peas, tomatoes, green beans, etc., CO.

such as raisins, prunes, figs and dates; Athena, class; cash donations dates; Athena, cass; cash denations for perishthle supplies, Drama club, Catholic Woman's club. Other clubs belonging to the City Federation are to report to any member of the committee what their organization

The members of the Older Girls' Council and other young women's organizations assisting in assembling the equipment will be noursed when the rooms are in readiness to re-ceive these articles. The commit-tee plans to appoint a day in ad-vance of the opening date, at which time the food supplies may be time the food supplies may be brought to the nursery, and all in-terested may visit the quarters for

is willing to do. The committee members are: Mrs. Florence S. Hyde chalrman; Mesdames Frank Suther-land, O. D. Bates, Arthur T. Ford, and Miss Margaret Youngclause.

PRIDAY, MARCH 30. Afternoon,—
Rond school—Court house, 1:30.
School of instruction, master Massons—Masonic temple, 2 p. m. Executed School of instruction, master Massons-Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29.

Solemn closing of men's mission— So. Mary's! church, 7:30. "Lightnin"—Myers theater, 8:15.

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blue chambray, at 59c.

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short sleeves, at 50c.

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25c.

Fine Ribbed Hose, black, white or cordovan, 3 air guar-aputeed for three months, at 25c and 30c. Children's Play Suits, at 98c

and \$1.15. Children's Bloomers, good, sateen, black or white, at 50c and 50c. Dinnerware, a large shipment received in open stock patterns, priced reasonably.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN County Sent News MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telep' no 35.

Eikhorn-Friends of Will Opitz have placed him in nomination for supervisor from the first ward. John V. Seymour, Lake Geneva, chairman of the county board, at-tended to official matters in Elkhorn,

Tuesday.

Burr C. Little, tailor, who has been in Frank Slattery's clothing store the past year, takes the store room that will be vacated by the Hat Shop, next

Commandery No. Relation Communitary No. and Relation English Templar will observe Easter Sunday in the Congregational church, Elkhorn, at 3 p. m. The services are public and all who wish to attend

Walworth county is particularly interested in the Ridgway bill regulat-

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State

ng dance halls. There are several in the county-that officials have been unable to reach because of the in-sufficiency of the laws. Petitions are being circulated asking the assembly members to concur in the Aldgway bill that has already passed the sen-

Charles H. Wiswell shipped double-decked car of lambs to Chicago, Wednesday. The Amafeurasia Circle of young

women are solling tickets for "The Old Oaken Eucket" to be given at the theater next Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Crabtree have Mr. and Mrs. David Crabtree have ronted their form to Fred Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree have engaged a house in Lake Geneva, where they will move as soon as the road is opened for truck travel.

Easter services will be held at St. Patrick's church at 8:30 and 10:15-a. m. For the first time, a double male quarter will show Wiczend's Mass in

quartet will sing Wiegand's Mass in Elat." The following men will

Er Flat." The following men will sing: D. F. Kelliher, Herbert Zweicht, Arthur Murphy, Henry Brodenbet, George and James Ward, James Rosa and Louis Platz.

Mrs. Olivo Axiell succeeds Mrs. Alice Olsen, as might operator at the Long Distance Telephone company.

The road to Delavan was open to automobile travel Wednesday and the Bradley Knitting Mills truck and the Beloit bus made their first trips since March 18.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halverson, town of Whitewater, March 24. The mother is known in Elkhorn as Sarah Marsh and the little girl has been pamed Dorothy Mora-Ann.

Below Learnmouth, veteringing

Robert Learmouth, veterinarian, has a position at Madison where he has gone and will move his sister there as soon as a house can be pro-

Schools closed Thursday with the rdinary work to re-assemble Monordinary work to re-assumble Monday, April 9.
Robert E. Williams returned Tues, day from St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee. He hopes to soon return to work at Holton factory.

Personsis

Mrs. T. W. Morefield returned Tuesday from a visit of six weeks with hor daughter, Mrs. F. C. Macassey, Evanston.

Miss Amelia Kuhnhenn goes to Chi-

Miss Amelia Kulnnhenn goos to Chiago for her vacation week and will
meet her sister, Mrs. George Zollinger and niece, Lolse Zollinger West,
Eattle Creek, Mich., for a visit.
The Mitwaukee normal girls, Misses
Dora Dunlap, Lucile Goodrich and
Carol Smith are home for a vacation
from Thursday until Tuesday.
Mrs. H. P. Roe went to Chicago
Theodev to visit a sister for a faw Tuesday to visit a sister for a few

days.
Mrs. Gail Goodspeed Uppling and son, Forrest, went to Chicago Mon day for a week's visit with her six ter, Mrs. Matt Waffle. Mr. Waffle has taken a business in Sycamore, III.

Harrington spent Wednesday in All-waukee.

Mrs. J. F. Jenkins returned Tucs-day from Boscobel, where she wont to bury her father. Her family re-turned earlier.

Miss Lena Loveland, Milwaukee, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrissey for the week.

Misses Eneida Lango and Virginia

Ansees Energia Lange and Viginia Losey are at their homes in Milwau-ked for the Easter vacation. Miss Elizabeth Meadows will spend the time at her home, Wausau. Sidney Goff is home from Poynette

Mrs. John Dunphy and daughter, Annie were in Milwaukee to visit her Admis were in Milwadkee to visit her son, Bert.

Mrs. Henry Stang, Burlington, was in Elkhorn, Wednesday.

Will, Jack and Leonard Morrissey went to Antioch, Ill., by train, Wednesday, to go to work again on their, building.

building.
John Slattery was in Chicago Tues-

John Stattery was in Cultago Jacobay.

Mrs. Georgo Lumsden is visiting hor son, Porcy Webster, on her return from California.

Mrs. George Miller, Miss Ellen and Miss Delia Smith went to Milwaukee Thursday morning, Mrs. Miller to romain two days.

Mrs. Joe Potter went to Milwaukee Wednesday to see Mr. Potter who is in the hospital for 10 days.

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Delavan—The Country-Efficiency club will have their annual dinner. Wednesday April 4, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Shimmins. The husbands and families are invited.

H. J. Verthein, Reedsburg, Wis, arrived Monday and is employed as manager at the W. W. Bradley sfore. With the prospects of a good crowd and all advertising out too lage to interest the present in the present in the present in the farm of the bureau under contract to present it in Delavan. A question of royalty and rights to the same took the case into the court. A substitute number will be given later.

J. T. Ward was a business visitor in Janesville. Monday and Tuesday.

W. E. Tyrrell is in Minmi Boach. Florida, spending a month with his family.

L. H. Williams, son of the late E.

in Janesville, Monday and Tuesday.

W. E. Tyrrell is in Miami Ecach,
florida, spending a month with his
family.

L. H. Williams, son of the late E.
F. Williams, has given up his position in Minneapolis, and is now employed in the Citizen's bank.

W. G. Jurgens, this city, and Miss
Dorathee Ipcanden. Eremen. Germany were married in Elkhorn on
Monday, They will reside in Delagvan, in the Baker holse. Air, Jurgens
is a paperhanger and decorator.

Mrs. Frank Sturtevant submitted to
an operation, Monday, at St. Mary's
hospital, Milwaukee.

John Brocker, who is now employed at the Cannon grocery store, has
purchased the popcorn machine of
Ernest La Favo and will operate the
same Guring the summer.

Special services will be haid in the
churches of the city during the week,
being Holy week.

The St. Agnes Guild met Tuesday
evening with Mrs. Howard Rowe,
South Third street.

The W. R. C. will put on a picture,
"Who Are My Parents," at the Pastime, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April-17 and 18.

The public schools will <less
This will be the Easter vacation.

"The First Easter," by Edith Sanford Tillotson, and music by Ira
Bishop Wickon will be rendered by
the choir of the First Methodist
church at a special Easter service
next Sunday evening. The following
program begins at 7:30:

Introduction and opening chorus—
"Slient the Sleeping Town."

Contraito solo, "In the Garden."
Soprano solo and chorus: "Shall
Heavy Rock."

Soprano solo: "The Break of Day."

Bass solo and women's chorus: "As

Teavy Rock? Soprano solo: "The Break of Day."

Bass solo and women's chorus: "As t Began to Dawn."
Chorul: "Our Lord Indeed Is Risen."
Tenor solo and chorus: "All Hail."
Bass solo: "Lo! I Am With You Al-

Way."

Final chorus: "Christ Is Risen."

At the morning 11 o'clock service the pastor will deliver the Easter sermon and members will be received. A special mid-week service will be held or Thursday explains at 7.30 ____Advertisement. be held on Thursday evening at 7:30.

SHARON

Sharon—The Woman's club win sold a special meeting Friday afteraces at the home of Mrs. Frank Ellison. The following program will this or given: Rall call, current events; report of northern trip, Mrs. M. V. Devire; book review. "Carnac's Folly." vire; book review. "Carnac's Folly." Mrs. Ethel Jones; reading of the first three chapters of the original story readining, Mrs. Ezra Peters; music. Miss DeEtta Renshan spent Mon-day in Chicago.

H. P. Larsen was a business visitor in Janesville Monday.

The W. R. C. holds a peoply social Thursday afternoop at the home of Mrs. Fred Windeck. If. H. Read was in Winnetka over th, H. Head was in William adoption as filled by Mr. Alberton, Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith, whose tome was destroyed by fire Sanday light, are moving into the Robert Ventleth Karry. lowlett house. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cockerill and

on, Raymond, Clinton, visited at the son, Raymond, Clinton, visited at the home of Mr. Cockeril's brother, Thomas Cockeril, Sanday.
Two instructors from the Bradley Knitting mills. Delayan, arrived here Monday, to spent several days with the kritting work class. The class met Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph, Englabari.

John McNell was in Janesville Mon-

Miss Irma Zabel went to Harvard Miss frum Zanet went to Harvard Monday night, where she Iscomployed, Edward, Eva and Ella Nehlig, Janesville are spending three weeks' vacation with their uncles, Henry and Fhillip Nehlig, Clifford and Boulah Warren re-

turned from Beloit Monday, where they visited over Sunday at their home. Sharon.—A son was born Saturday March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ff. H. Head,

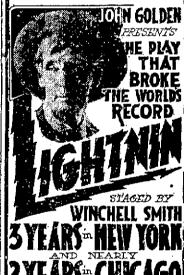
Vinnetka. Mrs. A. C. Peters entertained at a 1:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Cards were played. Mrs. Mary Palmer and Bert Brettle-son, Chleago, came Tuesday to visit-their sister. Mrs. Ed Noc. Mrs. John Chester and Mrs. H. For-

sythe, were Janesville visitors Tues-George Sweezy accompanied his son Howard to Harvard Tuesday where he is having an infected finger treat-ed.

Miss Mary Peterson did shopping in Janesville Tuesday.
Mrs. James Brettleson, Racine, came Tuesday to visit her daughter,

came Tuesday to visit her daugster, Mrs. Ed Noc.
The Methodist Sunday school sent 15 dozen eggs to Green Eay hospital, 15 to Milwauked Denconess home and 30 dozen to the Lake Eluff Orphanage Wednesday for Easter. Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Long Were Harvard visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Will Wolf and daughter, Gert-

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BEVERLY SUNDAY

Miss Myrtle Piper and Roy Winne Waterloo, Jowa, visited over with Rob Miller at Harvard.

LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva—Rural mail carriers about Lake Geneva are among the army of incomployed so far as getting mail to the country is concerned, as he roads in many places are

the roads in many piaces are still impassable. The bus lines into Lake Geneva hope to resume running by the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney departed Monday for an extended trip both east and west. They first go to New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, after which they will return to Chicago and travel as far as the Pacific east, which they will return to conserve within the paragraphs. Chicago and travel as far as the Pa-cific coast, visiting Los Angeles and other southern California points be-fore returning in May.
Miss Violet Rasch carno home from Milwankee normal, Friday, and soon after was taken ill with scarlet fe-ver. She is quarantined at her home on Broad street, while the rest of the

on Broad street, while the rest of the family, except Mrs. Rasch, have had to find quarters elsewhere.

John Gavin, Jr., and wife, Chicago, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. Gavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin, Geneva street.

Daniel Kelley of Chicago passed the week and with the family of James Dayslay and the family of James Jam James Douglass on the east side.

DARIEN :

Darien-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boville announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, March 27.

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BRITISH MINES NORMAL

since 1913. Flowers?

velopment in this state, the tax com-missioner said that "this information cannot fail to impress the impartial student that the tax record for Wis-consin for the dast five years affords consin for the dast five years allored, neither grounds for boastfulness or complaint. The tax burden in this state is higher than in some states, but lower than in many others.

Since is Average.

"Both in respect to the weight of the tax burden and the rate of increase, the status of Wisconsin is practically, that of the average. There is no evidence whatever that either?

is no avidence whatever that either the tax system or the tax burden has had any appreciable effect. In either promoting or retarding industrial development in any of the states."

In comparing the Wisconsin taxes with those of other states, the com-

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Industrial Development.
Comparing Wisconsin cities with all of those in the United States in the populations referred to, the commission found that the average per capita tax of cities of the country from 300,000 to 500,000 was 39.63 in 1919, while Milwaukce's tax was 38.12. For cities between 50,000 and 100,000 in the country the new country the per coults.

BRITISH MINES NORMAL

London — During the last three months of 1922. English mines proluced 67,756,000 tons of coal, an amount which has not been equalled since 1913.

What would Easter be without Flowers? JANESVILLE FLORAL ENGLISHMENT TAXES NOT ABNORMAL, IS COMMISSION WORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yelopment in this state, the tax commissioner said that "this information in the tax for the tax stutetion."

Increase is Shown.

During the period since the Wisconsin income tax daw has been in effect the tax commission showed by tables that the number of manufacturing establishments has increased 6.9 per cent; the number of persons engaged in manufacturing in the state increased 48.9 per cent; the pri-

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rude, sperft Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Wolf, Sr., who is a patient at the Janesville Mercy hospital.

Cottage prayer meetings were held on Tuesday evening at the homes of Mrs. Clara Annold and F. M. Wiley.

J. W. Hayos spent Tuesday:

Mrs. M. Ledford and daughter, Ada, were Harvard visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keough. Clinton and Charles Morris went to Chicago Woodnesday to see their sister. Miss. Margaret Sturievant had a successful operation performed at St. Mary's hospital, Tuesday.

Anna Morris, who is a patient in a hospital.

George Young went to Harvard Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Piper and Roy Wine.

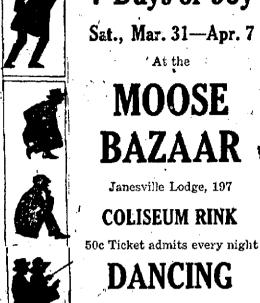
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Eighth in Manufacturing,

180,000 to 500,000 was 39.53 in 1912, while Milwaukee's tax was 38.12. For all the country the per capita tax was 24.25, while in Racine it was 24.25, con all office of the country between 10,000 and 50,000, population, the per capita tax was 27.14, while in Superior it was 23.97; Oshkosh, 24.60; capital inx stated in the member of salaried employer, and the amount of the country between the country bet capital invested in the manufacturing business," the report declared. "It ranks ninth in the amount of pri-





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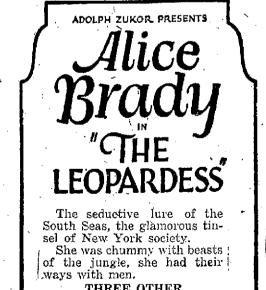
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Fred Blizzard, New York Executive, Takes Charge of Milk Pool.

Fred Blizzard, West Town, N. Y. has been named general manager of the Milk Producers' Marketing company. Chicago. This announcement was sent out Thursday from the Chicago office of the Marketing company to milk producers in the Chicago district pool.

On April 1, Blizzard takes over his new duties. The committee of nine has ratified all details in se-curing a qualified general manager

zaid severed his relations to retire on his farm in Orange county.
New York. He began a special
study of the problems of the New
York durymen.

Price Averages 82.10

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A full report on the January operations of the Milk Producers Marketing company shows that more than 16,000,000 pounds of milk was handled through two pools,—6,043,773 in the full milk pool and 5,418.502 in the manufactured. The average net price to the producer in each pool was \$2.10 per hundred. "Although farmers who sold through the Marketing company received 40 cents less than the Bowman price, yet it is safe to say that condition is temporary. Anyone who knows conditions in the Chicago district knows that without the Marketing company, the dealers would not have paid the \$2.50 price. It is doubtful if the dealers would have paid as much is \$2.—but more like the price a year ago," reads the press statement.

Must Show Results

In Beloit there was a meeting of the dairymen in the pool signed on the Sapiro contract. While the farmers voted confidence in the Marketing company, they also demanded an increased amount on their milk sold under the Sapiro contract. While the farmers voted confidence in the Marketing company, they also demanded an increased amount on their milk sold under the Sapiro contract. Dairymen agreed to continute to sell through the pool for a limited time only.

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It is evident than the Marketing company will have to show results for the farmers on contract in Rock county in the next month or six weeks to prevent a serious break.

ORFORDVILLE FARM

he community meeting scheduled. Orfordville, Friday, March 30, has been postponed.
A meeting of the Rock county live

PYTHIANS HEAR

GRAND LECTURERS Grand Lecturer C. F. Libby, Mil-wankee, was the guest of Oriental lodge, Knights of Pythias at Castle hall. Wednesday night. Twenty members of the local lodge were among the 80 who attended the K. P. meeting at Beloit, Tuesday night, held in the interests of the \$100,000 held in the interests of the \$100,000 when he interests of the \$100,000 of home which the Beloit lodge is to begin building this spring. Many grand officers attended the meeting among them Grand Prelate Fred Cilman. Evansville and Grand Deputy Dr. G. B. Thuerer, Janesville, both of whom gave short talks.

MASONS TO HAVE

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OBITUARY

Clinton—Funeral services for Edward Tubbs, who died Tuesday moon, will be held at the home at 19:39 a.m., Friday, the Rev. A. D. McKay officiating. Eurlal will be at Darlen.
Mr. Tubbs was 69, and was born in Elkhorn, the son of James and Annie Tubbs. He graduated from Elkhorn high school and married Julia Seaver. Darlen. For many years he has been prominent in civic, business and church affairs in Clinton, conducting a furniture and undertaking establishment. Last full he was ill for six weeks with heart trouble, which finally caused his death.

finally caused his death, the is survived by his wife and three brothers, Henry and Will, Elkhorn and Frank, Chicago; and a gister, Mrs. Eva Wood, Elkhorn.

Sherman Funeral, Delayan

nine has ratified all details in securing a qualified general manager to take full charge.

The new manager has 31 years of experience, it is stated, not only as that of a trained executive in management with the Borden company, but in addition he has been connected with the dairy business operating a dairy farm in New York.

Headed Borden Plants
It was back in 1892 that Fred Elizzard began his training with the Borden Products company, at Johnsons, New York. After nine years he went to New York City and was appointed manager of the Borden bottling works in 1910. Two years later all the Borden factories were consolidated and Blizzard was made general manager of production with 160 plants funder his supervision. In this capacity his executive duties ingled and only the direct supervision of the production end of the business but all branches of manufacturing in all plants of the United States and Canada.

After 23 years continuous service with the Borden company, Blizzard severed his relations to retire on his farm in Orange county, New York. He began a special

Mrs. Andrew Olsen
Mrs. Andrew Olsen, a resident of
this city for the past 16 years coming here from Winona, Minn., died
at 3:25 Thursday morning, at the
residence of her daughter, Mrs.
Herbert Keating, 909 Thomas street
She died from a complication of diseases having heen seriously ill since
Friday when she was taken from
her home, 273 South River street to
the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Olsen was born May 23.

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**Julia Emeline Builard was born at Shrewsbury. Vi., Nov. 14, 1834, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sykes They moved to Radine, where the wife taught school for two years. Her husband enlist we will be a seventies they moved to Delayan. Mrs. Sykes was for many years a school.

**Mrs. E. J. Sykes, 88, who died Sunday, were held Wednesday at the home, the Hev. Robert Line on Kelley officiating. The body was burted in Spring Grove cemetery. W. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert, S. C. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert, S. C. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert, S. C. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert, S. C. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert, S. C. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert, S. C. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert, S. C. Wadmond, M. E. Itaylor, I. C. Eckert,

A meeting of the Rock county live stock pavilion committee has been leaded by Chairman J. A. Craig for Friday at 2 p. m. in the court house. There is to be a Farm Bureau meeting in Breeklyn, Saturday afternoon. E. L. Luther. Madison; W. G. Patterson, Evansville, and H. C. Hemmingway, Janesville, will speak on co-operative marketing.

The Rock County Farm Bureau has called a conference with the bankers of Rock county at a lunchoon in the Y. M. C. A. here on the noon of April 4.

day at her home on West Fullon street, after a four years' illness.
Littlan Stevens was born in Porter township, Oct. 20, 1863, and was married to Fremont Ide. March 17, 1886. For 37 years since their marriage they have lived here.
Mrs. Ide is survived by her husband and three sons. Jay. Chicago, and George and Harvey, Edgerton, and a granddaughter Elizabeth, daughter of George Ide, and a sister Mrs. Bert C. Mosher, Janesville.
Funeral services probably will be held Saturday.

Funeral of Charles Bier.
Funeral services for Charles
Francis Eier, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles A. Bier. 604 Locust
street, were held at St. Patrick's
church at 2:30 p. m. Vednesday. church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesda Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

All Night School

MASONS TO HAVE
SCHOOL, FRIDAY
A school of instruction conducted by Grand Lecturer D. B. Greene, Wauwatosa wil be held at Masonic temple from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 11 p. m. Friday. Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. has charge of the school but all Master Masons are urged to attend.

FAIR BOARD WILL
CONSIDER PREMIUMS
There will be a meeting of the Janesville fair bourd in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday night. The chief business of the meeting will be consideration of the proposed premium schedule.
What would Easier be without Flowers? JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

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Hat NIGHT SCROOL
Classes at End
Tonight's session of a number of night school classes will mark the end of the season, and inactivity in this line will reign until next fall. Some classes were dismissed last week, as instructors are out of the city during public school spring vacation. Others had their usual sessions, Monday night, Cards are to be handed in by those who had an Si per cent attendance, and the \$2 registration fee will be returned. It was declared to be one of the best seasons in many years and plans have already been started for increased activity next fall, when the influx of population will create much more demand for classes.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR 2 DAYS

TRAINING SCHOOL TO CLOSE FOR 2 DAYS There will be no school Friday or Monday at the Rock county train-

or Monday at the Rock county training school.

Miss Anna Luctscher addressed the students, Wednesday about her work as county nurse. She explained the importance of cooperation by the teacher in reporting cases of communicate disease, actual or suspected and stated that the teacher has authority to exclude from school any child having sore throat or a cold.

The address made many points clear to the students who will there by be in a better position to coop-

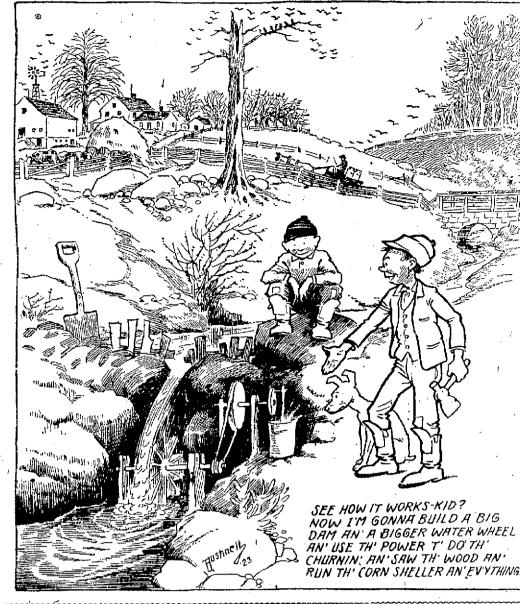
by be in 3 better position to cooperate with the nurse when they become teachers next year.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

No School Exhibit Here — Placing by mistake a number of items that should have gone under an outmost beautiful Bibles printed. The coupon in another part of today's sonal column of the Gazette Wedpaper will tell you how easy it will be to acquire it, but it may not be as easy later on, as the offer is limited as to time, and because of the limited number of copies which the publisher considered our proportion for local distribution.

—Advertisement.

HARNESSING THE SPRING FLOODS



Second Block of Checks Sent Out, Hitting 50 Pct. Mark.

Checks totaling many thousands Checks totaling many thousands were sent out through the Janesville office of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool on Thursday to pay growers an additional amount on their crops gold for the first time through the state-wide central marketing agency. The checks cover tobacco owned by growers who made deliveries prior to March 1.

In all the pool sent out about \$1.

In all the pool sent out about \$1.-080.000 to Wisconsin growers, and a

600.600 to Wisconsin growers, and a considerable part of this aggregate was distributed in Dane and Rock counties.

With this payment, growers have received more than 50 percent on the straight run of crops delivered. Stemming tobacco was paid in advance at a rate of about one-third and the checks now in the mails cover another third and about 1.5 cents additional amount on fillers.

May Pack Crops.

Estimates show that 75 percent of the stemming tobacco grown last year in Rock county has been delivered to the pobl. Receiving dates

year in Rock county has been delivered to the pool. Receiving dates next week will take in a bulk of the rest of the stemming stock still on the farm.

There will be 125,000 delivered in Janesville on Monday; 100,000 pounds on Tuesday; 60,000 pounds in Orford-ville on Wednesday; and 50,000 pounds in Evansvile on Thursday.

Sorting tobacco is moving slowly and there are prospects that a part of the lower grades of sorting crops will be cased by the pool.

A decision is expected early next week from Judge E. V. Werner on week from Judge E. V. Werner on the injunction proceedings taken by the pool against northern buyers. All audance and biefs have been sub-

mitted.
"The good tobacco is selling well
and fast," it was stated by the pool
officers here." It is the ordinary officers here. It is the ordinary crops that are hard to move. It is not a matter of price but a matter of quality. There is good demand for the B-1 and B-2 grades selling at 24 and 22 cents and the trouble is there are not sufficient crops to meet these crades.

grades.
"This year has proven that through the pool the growers will obtain quality prices for quality tobacco, which

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ild not always hold true in the past. We hope that stress is made on the planting and raising of crops that will grade up to the higher stand-

'Adopts Christian Faith Chleago — The Eleventh Division of the Chinese Army, called by some Visits Sister — Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer at the high school spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chloago. She visited her sister, Cathering, there, 'as she is leaving that city for Cleveland and Toledo to make her home.

of the Chinese Army, called by some "the Chinese Ironsides," commanded by Myjor General Feng Ya History, Cathering and Wednesday in China," has become solidly Christian according to a cablegrain received today by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg. 11c Puffed Wheat, pkg. 19c Wheatena, pkg. 19c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 25c Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, 2 for 25c Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for 25c Sliced Pineapple, large cans Pineapple, grated, large can 27c Tomatoes, medium cans, 2 for 25c Corn, can 10c Peas, extra fine, can 15c	Argo Starch, 3-lb. box	25 c 23 c 24 c 53 c 25 c 25 c 25 c 25 c

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Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hyer went to Janesville, Tuesday night, to attend the dedication of the new high school building. Mr. Hyer was called to Chicago, Wednesday, and was unable to be present at the Superior - Whitewater debate, Wednesday, night. nesday night.

Passion week services are being held every night at the Mcthodist church, starting at To'cleak. The sac-rament of the Lord's supper will be commemorated. Thursday night Miss

commemorated. Thursday night Miss Joyce Adams will sing a solo. "The Labrit Shiln," is the subject for the Friday night service, and Mrs. Earl Cox will sing a solo.

The Methodist W. Jf. M. S. will have a lenten service, Friday at 3 okelock, at the home of Mrs. Louisa Bailey, Center street.

Balley, Center Street.

The Congressional church has two services this week, "The Trial and Crucifixion of Joses," will be discussed by Itev. Niel E. Hunsen at 7:30. Thursday, Friday at 7:30 the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered, when all persons expecting to unite with the church on Easter morning will be present. The Niquet families, Beloit, will spend Easter at the John Pluckiger hame, and will be present at the christening of Dean Fluckiger at the

Store Will Be Closed From 12 to 3 P. M.

> Friday Tall Can Pink Salmon, Can 20c

Tomorrow, Good

resh Celery, Head Lettuce, Green Onions and Cauliflower. Tot Cross Buns for Good Fri-Spiced Firefish, lb.

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lb. 30c Smoked Mackerel, lb. 25c

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can.......10c, 12c and 15c California Sardines in tomato sauce, can......15c and 25c Spiced Firefish, lb.20c Pickled Herring, 1b.20c Salt Mackerel, each15c Salt Holland Herring, Ib. . . . 15c Tuna Eish, can 25c, 30c and 50c Oil Sardines, can ...5c and 15d B. & M. Fish Plakes, can. .15c Heinz Spaghetti, cooked ready to serve, can 10c, 20c and 30c

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Congregational cource, susuary morning.

Mrs. Henry Holmes, who has spont the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Niquet, Beloit, will come here, Saturday, and will live with her daughter. Mrs. W. H. Cox, here. Harold Haworth is home from Carroll college for his spring vacation.

Miss Leulla Stonholts, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Brundage, returned to her school at Genoa Junetion. Wednesday. un. Wednesday.

tion, Wednesday, C. M. Clark and son, Henry, Wou-kesha, visited here, Wednesday, Frank Holmes, Elkhorn, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Luening, Milwaukce, will be Easter guests at the Cox-Sanco-born.

Savee home,
The Whitewater schools closed, Thursday, for spring vacation.

Miss Jessie Waldie came from her school in Milwaukee, Tuesday, to school in Milwaukee, Tuesday, to spend her vacation at her home here.

COLORADO HARVESTS

ONIONS, POTATOES

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howard, 212
North Walnut street, returned Thursday from a four weeks trip through Western Colorado. Mr. Howard re-ports fine summer weather has been prevailing there and farmers now harvesting last year's crops of onlions and potatoes. Crops of 1922 were left in the ground because of low

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A Large Shipment of 🖁 **Strawberries**

will be received Friday direct from Florida. Your grocer will have them.

Hanley-Murphy Company

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

Large can Sliced Pineapple 10 bars Crystal White Soap

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2 for25c Star Cash Grocery Phone, 3270. 27 So. Main. Your Order Delivered for 10c 27 So. Main.

Congregational church, Sunday morning.

prices and now that onions are religing for \$5 a hundredweight and potations. Mrs. Henry Holmes, who has spont the winter with her daughter, Mrs. to market their crops.

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If I Had a Motor Truck-

WOULD make it work extra time for me these days. During the spring and fall people are moving. Hundreds of movers are called into service. I might just as well make some money out of this condition, especially when it will be so easy.

easy.
It would be simply a matter of letting people know I can do the work. I would tell them with Gazette Want Ads. The time to begin is right now-to-

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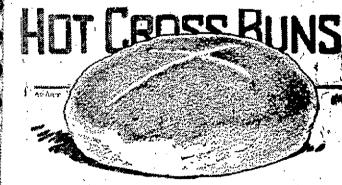
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new spring patterns, at, suit\$29.50 Savings Bank Store

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to lasure its efficient oper-

m, anous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-hotel so that this city may take care of my conventions as well as the travellag

many conventions as well as the trace public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Extablishment of free basebail grounds, teamis courts and outdoor spoets places, bathing beaches and nil the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Cient out the bastleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Extablishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the bailding of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest delary. regulations that will reduce reckless ag and the number of deaths from auto

The Governor and Taxation.

The message of the governor on taxation discloses two things, one that he is about as much at sea over the question of revenue raising as is the unharnessed legislature and second that he has found opportunity to tell the Association Against Prohibition that the governor of Wisconsin is grateful for the support given in the campaign last fall and that their advertising in the newspapers cataloguing him as a wet is partially

While there are some technical changes in the governor's tax recommendations from the Dahl and Severson bills, the principle remains almost comes and corporations and firms doing business in the state, a complicated system of rising percentages planned and another arithmetical puzzle presented in the differences over personal property offsets, there being none for the state and an offset for the city and towns.

What has been said herein of the program concerning the guard is borne out also. While the reaction from the attempt to disband and abolish the guard was a revelation to the state administration and the political future of advocates of abolition became a stake, there is the same idea running all through in the plan to arrive practically at the same finality by starving the guard with an appropriation far below its needs.

Full support will be given the governor in his demand for economy in lessening the personnel of commissions, in abolition of boards, and in highway expenditure. No one would object seriously, if no commission should be of more than one member, except perhaps the office seeker and the professional politician. Commission salarles can be cut two thirds at least by such action and it is hoped that all of the governor's recommendations will be carried out on these lines.

It is when the governor comes to the prohibition question that wonder is expressed at the place of such a paragraph in a message on taxation. Those large advertisements of the Association Against Prohibition filling the newspapers about a week before the primary election last September toom before the eyes of the reader of the governor's besage. He is at least keeping faith with those advertisements insofar as his executive position the legislature over his recommendations that the very essence of the enforcement of the Severson law shall be removed.

The legislature may and may not act on the taxation bill of the governor. It is not a solution of the problem in the state. It is morely another gap-filling makeshift to cover the present moment and its needs as seen by the administration.

What a wail goes up because the wets failed to repeal the constitution of the United States in New York state!

One 8-Hour Bill Dead

In the killing of the bill which provided for the establishment of the 8-hour day on all municipal and other work done by any public money in any branch of governmental functions, it may be that that body will see fit to kill the other 8-hour bill so bitterly opposed by the farmers and all who labor but who want opportunity still left open for other work if they so see fit. That 8-hour bill would make any person, no matter what labor he performs, professional or otherwise, guit at the end til the next day, no matter what the inducement might be in the way of recombense. There are so many discriminations and reservations and exceptions as well as inhibitions, that it deserves to be put in the waste basket early in the ses-

Just think! It is almost time to put up the

to see "Lightnin" It takes only two hours of this drama with its almost unbelievable record of success, to convince anyone that it is not necessary to dig into the mental sewers for success. When one gets down to brass tacks the people are desirous of stage and screen plays that do not

The appointment of Lawrence Whittet as manis another compliment to the people of Rock! popular than face powder.

RAINMAKING BY ÄIRPLANE

'by friederic J. Haskin

Washington .- Next to perpetual motion, rain making has been perhaps the most sought-after invention and now it is claimed that it has been liscovered. Briefly stated, the idea consists in spraying clouds with line sand that has been electrically charged, causing the fine particles of moisture to combine and be precipitated in the form of rain or snow. The spraying is done from an airplane above the clouds.

For almost, a year and a half experiments have been carried on at McCook Field, near Dayton, O., by Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft and Dr L. Francis Warren, with the cooperation of the army air service, and the results have been so successful that the scientists now feel justified in taking the public into their confidence. They are not certain that they can produce rainfall wherever and the cares whom he hits; that they can produce rainfall wherever and the small. The big and the small. be said to be wholly practical, but they do claim to be able to dissipate fogs and to have created

The problem of bringing rain from the clouds in season of drought has been of the greatest interest and importance to mankind in all ages. As long ago as 1834 a Pennsylvanian, James P. Espey, proposed the building of enormous fires in the re-gions were rain was needed, it having been observed that rainfall frequently followed forest lres, but this idea was deemed impracticable in this country and in Australia, where it was also suggested.

Again, it has long been a popular belief that great battles in which there was heavy artillery fire invariably brought about rainfail, and this gave rise to the idea that explosions similar to those of artillery might cause rain when it was needed. In 1891 congress actually made an appropriation for a series of experiments along this line which was conducted in Texas by General Dyrenforth for the department of agriculture,

Giant powder was the explosive used and General Dyrenforth claims that the experiments were altogether successful. He said that rain; began falling in some instances within twelve seconds after the initial explosion, and that "the concussions from explosions exert a marked and practical effect upon the atmospheric conditions in producing or occasioning rainfall, probably by disturbing the upper currents."

Experts disagreed, however, and there ensued t long controversy as to whether any actual rainmaking resulted. Prof. A. H. Hazen argued that there was no evidence whatever that any rainfall had been produced by the explosions, while Dr. W. K. Curtis, who was with the Dyrenforth party, agreed substantially with Prof. Hazen and asserted that rain fell before the experiments were actually begun. Whatever the facts may have been, no serious efforts were made to follow up on the Texas experiments, although the theory of the beneficient effects of acrial explosions was not en-tirely abandoned. Observations made during the World war, when the most tremendous quantities f explosives were used, were said to show that there was no appreciable effect on rainfall.

But now we have an entirely new idea. "Clouds

consist of drops of water too small to full at appreciable rate," explains Prof. Bancroft, who is professor of physical chemistry at Cornell univer "Drops are kept from coalescing either by being charged electrically and therefore repelling each other or by being covered with a film of condensed air acting like a gelatin capsule. Spraying with positively charged sand will cause negatively charged drops to coalesce and will also remove the film of air to some extent. The large drops fall and carry down with them many of the finer drops. Experiments at McCook Feld show tha with eighty pounds of sand charged nominally to 15,000 volts a cloud covering two square miles can be dissiputed in less than ten minutes.

The sand was scattered through the action of the airplane propellor at a height of about 500 feet above the clouds, the plane traveling at a speed of about 100 miles an hour. Some of the experiments were followed by snow flurries over the flying field and a light rainfall over the ad-

Dr. Warren is led to believe that one airplane could turn fog into fair weather over an area of the size of London in thirty-five minutes. No tests have been made on a fog laden with smoke particles like the London fog. but, says Dr. Warren, "if we are hampered as I don't think we will be, by the fact that coal particles form the nuclei of many of the droplets of moisture that make up the London fogs, I have no doubt that this obstacle could be overcome."

All the experiments thus far made have been on compartively light clouds. The big black nimbus clouds that brew heavy storms have not been tackled, for there is, some hesitancy tampering with the tremendous forces which they Operating on such clouds a widespread rainfall might be caused, but it is also possible that a storm would be generated with disastrous

results. "Besides clearing the air over large cities. where smoke, mist and lack of sunlight is depressing and injurious to health, it, is believed sand permits. Also he is due for a strenuous battle in spraying may be used to clear harbors for navigation, to hrighten the day at the time around dawn and sunset and to develop naval tactics on a large scale. American officers have been taking part in the experiments because of the probability that this discovery may effect military and naval mancuvers in a radical way. It places in the hands of the navy a method of seeking the enemy through sea fog, as with a gigantic searchlight or day lantern, and it would enable aircraft to cut chaunels through the fegate make easy navigation for a

Dr. William J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau is one expert who is a bit skepti-cal of the claim that rain-making is an accom-

plished fact. "The fact of the matter is," he says, "that few such ideas are new and that we are up against weather-producing forces of nature so gigantic that all man can do to control the weather is negligible by comparison. I can assure you that none of the proposals for win-making and cloud-killing that has yet come to the attention of the weather bureau is of any practicable use, and we are confident from experience of the past that no such

panacea is yet in sight." Nevertheless the experimental work will be carried forward. One of these days synthetic weather may be decidedly more of a reality than a joke.

county. Mr. Whittet is a big man mentally, trainof 8-hours and be unable to do anything more un- | cd in business and executive work for a successful administration of the office to which he has been

Some Old Copies of the Gazette.

C. R. Johnson, of Koshkonong, sends to the Cazette some old copies of the weekly Cazette of back in 1872 and 1881. There are not so many of these in existence. A newspaper is old a day after it is printed. Ten years after it is even more interesting than when a week old./ But fifty To those who are of the opinion that nothing years is a long time to wait. Mr. Johnson has good can come out of the stage, the Gazette urges preserved these papers long and they will be placed in the archives of the Gazette along with the other files. The Gazette is still searching for the file of 1855 which has been taken from the office and never returned. A most liberal reward will be paid for its return. It breaks an otherwise almost complete set of newspapers from the make pornography a large part of its plot or day of the Gazette's birth just two months and 15 days before Sarah Bernhardt was born.

Since the recent convictions of several ladies for ager of the Miswaukee Association of Commerce | murder in shooting husbands, gunpowder is less

JUST FOLKS

Trouble's the test of you, Seeking the best of you, Trouble's a rough chap, but he Comes to find out
Beyond every doubt
Llow much of a man you can be

> Trouble's the fellow Who knows if you're yellow,
> The acid that tries out the gold;
> A grim chap and stern
> That is watching to learn

Just how much your shoulders will hold.

Prouble's ungentie.

And lost is the fellow who quits. Trouble's the test of you.

Trouble's the test of you, Seeking the best of you, A hard man to deal with—but when The battle is done.
And the struggle is won, You'll find he's the maker of men.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT /

The ultimate in subscriptions has been reached. They are now raising a fund to finance an expedition to locate the grave of Pocahontas. A law that is observed does not have to be

We live at the foot of a hill Which is very steep, and even In dry weather it is tough To get down without landing On the back of one's neck. The other day a neighbor of ours started down the hill and it was being used by the kids. For sliding purposes and was Slipperier than a banister That has been greased with Soft soap. The man felt his way Carefully half way down and wap Just congrulating himself Just congruiating himself When a sled canie along with A small boy on it and hit him, And he flopped twice'in the air And completed his way down to The foot of the hill on his Elbows and shoulder blades. And every window in the block Contained somebody who was Laughing at him. * * But lis troubles were not over. -The sled was smashed to bits And it was the one he had given His own kid for Christman, and He had to walk up the hill And buy the kid another.

German has invented a cannon that shoots at right angles, but what is really needed is a cannon that will shoot at the enemy.

Who's Who Today

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A. The United States government has paid \$12,239,852.37 to the Norwegian government for the Norwegian government for the Norwegian twice by the soviet government of Russia, Mrs. during the way.

mrs. M. HARRISON northern Chinn, and to get to Chita, capital of the Far Eastern republic, crossed the Gobi desert with a carravan. She found the soviet government in

full control, and while she was looking for the American consul she was again arrested.

She was taken to Moscow and placed in solitary continement. When they freed her sie decided to leave Moscow. Conditions there are better than during her former visit she says.

LOOKING BACKWARD

. FORTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1883.—C. W. Jackman has sold to H. D. McKinney, for Albert Hayden. Chicago, one of the best teams of ceach horses that ever left our city. The price was \$700.—Among the candidates for the two aldermanic positions in the second ward are J. W. Dates, Thor Judd and W. B. Stoddard. Alderman Valentine is the only candidate for the thick word. candidate for the thild ward.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 29, 1893.—The Junesville Improvement ciub met last night and considered the offer of two new factories to locate in this city.—The Al. C. Fields Minstreis, highly praised in large cities will play here Friday night.—The site for the new insane asylum and poor house was chosen vastering it hand to be a factor of the new insane asylum and poor house was chosen. yesterday, it being on top of a hill nearest the Barker farm.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Murch 29, 1903.—More hands are being added to the Cement Post company's force every day and a good many posts are being turned out.—The Hough Shade company new has 190 hands at work and will have more as soon as additional looms arrive.—Unskilled laborers will meet at the Bricklayers' half Sunday in an attempt to form a union.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 29, 1913.—Business and news of the city is being forgotten in an attempt to raise money to ald the suffering in Ohio and Indiana. especially in Dayton, where thousands are homeless and many are dying because of the flood, Already several hundred has been raised, and churches are now cooperative. churches are now cooperating in an attempt to swell the fund.



THE HIGH CALLING. Be yet therefore perfect even as your Father, which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

GERMS ON INTI MATE THINGS

The germs on door knobs, base-balls, coins, bank notes, hanging straps, theater chair arms, stract car in time acquire a Tair aseptic transfers, borrower pencils, swinging door push plates, plate glass show treatments library books, or cases, circulating library books, or even the coimmon bath tub, need give us no anxiety, as I have tried to explain, unless—

And here is the important qualification which is not microblophobia (fear of little things), but just good hygiene—

MATE THINGS

ical thought, and a considerable amount of practice and schooling you technically will become second nature and definitely wilden your marture and definit

Unless we harry the germs which unless we harry the germs which was pick up from such sources directly into our mouths.

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CARLLESS OF HAM

The Kalamazoo "Gazette" says:
"Idam Wilson led Live Ifrica, our tonsorial artist, give him to describe the large of the large

to your tongue?

Unless we harry the germs which we may pick up from such sources directly into our mouths.

Of course, we know that mere physical strength or agility, such as individual develops my wholesale physical trading, does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection as tuberculosis. I have often wondered about Christy Matthewy son's tuberculosis, whether the big fellow became infected from using the spit ball. Short of sneezing at coughing upon or talking to an infour feet away (the range of the spray given off when one talks is four feet; the range for unmuzzled cough is 1c feet), I can imagine no indirect mode of transferring disease germs from one person to another that would be more likely to succeed (from the germ point or view) than the tassing of a spit ball from player to player. In order to convey disages germs from pasture to first.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the onswey to any question by writing the Gasette Information libreau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The flurence cannot give notice on legal, medical, and finuscial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic traibles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on my subject. Write your question pininty and briefly and enclose two cents in slamps for return postage. Give full nome and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.

Q. Does the boll weevil ever deposings in anything except cotton G. L. S.

The department of agriculture mays that occasionally it will breed n a wild plant called mallow. Q. Has this country ever paid for

y your government during the work. R.

Marguerite E. Harrison, well known newspaper q. Why is "Jno," and abbreviation writer, is convinced that the soviet regime for "John"? M. F. C.

should be officially recognized hy the United States govern-

should be officially recognized by the United States government.

"Beonomical and commercial reasons are among the most impelling," she asserts.

Mrs. Harrison has just returned from a trip to Europe. She was first arrested by the soviet authorities in 1921 and held for ten months being released only after Col. William N. Haskell, head of the American relief work, had used its influence in her favor. She came back to this country and then went to the Nour East and landed in Siberia, She went to Manchuria and northern China, and to get has been accepted by all thinking men.

Q. Where is the boundary line be-tween the states on the south side of the Ohlo viver and those on the north

A. In 1783 Virginia ceded to the Uinted States the territory lying "Northwest of the river Ohio." The supreme court of the United States has held that under this grant Virginia retained title to low water mark on the north side of the river. This

There are three documents with which every American should be familiar—the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed or July 4th, 1776; the Articles of Confederation providing for a Union of the States; and the Constitution of the United States which is the highest law of the land.

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Documents

Saturn are adverse, This is an unfortunate sway under which to marry or to plight troth, since fortune probably will not smile on lovers. Women should be circumspect in business as well as in romance under this sway, which is exceedingly menaction.

FHURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923 Venus is in malefic dispect today, ac-cording to astrology. The Sun and Saturn are adverse.

HOROSCOPE

The Sun frowns on initiative today

and it is held unwise to seek employment or to ask for any sort of financial support.

During this planetary rule men who can extend favors are likely to be exceedingly aloof and unaccommodating.

nodating.
The mind may take on a despondent

The mind may take on a despondent mood which should be positively denied, for the mind should dominate all external influences.

Extremes of character will develop in women during the next few years, the seers prophesy, and there will be some of super-power as well as many who worship self.

The growth of selfishness and egotism which astrolucors and self-

The growth of selfshness and egotism, which astrologers say is marked, is attributed to the unfavorable rule of Uranus and Saturn.

Race problems will become prominent next summer, when there will be much agitation regarding some unusual incident.

Neptune is in an aspect read as presaging losses in the revenue and much fraud.

A cold summer that may not be good for crops is prognosticated.

Many bizafre fashions are to be introduced and these are but an indication of the mental condition of the people who accept them.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful to guard against fire and thieves in the coming year.

The year may bring many problems that can be solved by hard work.

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low water mark, therefore, is the boundary line between states border-ing on the north side of the river and those bordering on the south side of

the river.

6. How much litter of roses is obtained from roses leavest R. T.

A Concept by weight, of the A. One part, by weight, of the oil is obtained from 2,000 parts, by weight, of rose petals.



It pays to advertise, unless we ad-vertise for a competent woman to do bousework. Judgin by a louse party we attended last night we lest youghly guessed that prohibition would be a reality in two or three years, but President Hardin' don't seem t' (link ever buddy will be poisoned short of

FORT ATKINSON WINS DEBATES

Fort Atkinson-The high school af negative team here Wednesday night Irof. Arthur Vincent, Jefferson high school, acted as indege. The question pertained to the Kansas Industrial

The Tomah negative team is com-

nosed of Alvin Meyers, Alice McCaul and Francis Clark. The local affirm-ative team is made up of Lester Dangs, Arnin Luebke and Arnold Octimeler.

At Beaver Dam, the Fort negative team defeated the Beaver Dam allirm-ative team. Fort Atkinson has not lost a debate so far and is looking forward to being champions of the district.

THREE CONTESTS AT

CLINTON TOWN POLLS Clinton—Three contests are in sight for the town of Clinton election next Tuesday, with H. O. Natesta, supervisor, L. T. Larson, clerk, and H. Q. Anderson, assessor, having no opposition, Carl Nelson and John Jacobson are on the ticket for treasurer; Jay Greene and James Winegar Rogers and A. Wright for constable



one year. The caucus committee was composed of R. B. Snyder, C. J. Fursett and F. H. Rogers.

ENGLAND SCRAPS ORION (

IBY ASSOCIATED PHESS.

Plymouth -- The British battleship "Orion." which is practically the last of the British warships to be scrupped under the Washington agreement, is now in the hands of the shipbreakers.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute. Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild

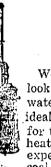
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place. Headaches, "dullness" and that

Jumping at Conclusions

Should something go wrong with the carburetor of your auto, would you immediately blame the gasoline? Of course not. Yet many persons, when they experience trouble with a gas light or gas appliance at once jump to the conclusion that the gas is at fault. Before blaming the gas, we ask that you notify us to make an inspection. No doubt a little cleaning and adjusting—for which there is no charge—will promptly correct the trouble.



Investigate, Then Decide

look into the merits of the storage type gas water heater you will conclude that it is the ideal means of supplying hot water service for the home. You can operate one of these heaters at no more and with probably less expense than you would pay to operate a

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandera Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her Aunt Maude, her uncle and their very populor daughter, Gladys—all of whom fell her frequently that she is hopelessly stupid and queer. She has only one friende, Moreon, shy like herself, whom she loves devotedly. When Gladys, who has cerything, sudenly marries Morton, Pau fancies horself beartbroken.

She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant erratic woman, whose little son, Frankie, she fastes care of. Among kindler people Pan begins to find herself. She finds she resily cares for Clorias friend, George, who koes with them that Summer to Europe. In Europe Gloria, now a widow, marries Santley Collins, leaving Fan in charge of Frankie. George, who has been in France, retarns to London. Ite has been in love whit Pan all the time and asks her to marry him. She consents, they are married and return to New York, taking along little Frankie.

CONFESSION

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rough natural scenery.

Gloria, for once, was perfectly re-Gloria, for once, was perfectly re-laxed and quiet. Fan thought how young she looked as she lay there, her extraordinarly long black lashes against her dead white skin, her large mouth soft, her cheeks filled out, most of those faint wrinkles vanished. Gloria looked up sud-denly and smiled at the expression

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last that medicine would not reach my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and often saw it advertised in dif-

ferent papers where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound, I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the me, and before I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now was ward to be a side of the control of the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now was ward to my control of the severe pains in my sides left me. much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mrs. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St.,

Muskegon, Mich.
Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing down pains and weakness, for they indicate some fe-

to say a word—what of that sort?"

"That sort." cchoed Gloria, "is really two sorts. There's the girl who sits in a corner, who doesn't know what to say or what to do with her hands, or how to make friends, because she's just too stupid. That sort haven't feelings—one feels that even with opportunity they couldn't have gotten much from life.

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They lay for a few moments staring up through the boughs of the tree, before either of them spoke.

It was such a glorious day to lie still like this—and simply talk or be quiet as one wished. The real woods spread out above and behind them, the hill dropped away steeply a little distance beyond them, so they could see, through the trees, the tops of other trees down below, gray rocks with greenish moss and lichen in splatches over them, a brown carpet of needles, gorgeous grew, and grass still green in the sumy fields beyond.

Patches of sunlight mingled with their shadow, and gave warmth to the auturnn air. At one side, a path led deeper and deeper into the trees, at the other, the pine log house met them—its white painted window sashes, and fluttering curtains an odd contrast in so much rough natural scenery.

Gloria for once, was perfectly re-

would have stayed on and grown would have stayed on and grown into a friendless lonely old mald, and been 'queer' by the time I was 40. I've seen those 'queer' people so often. You saved me—so if I stand for a type, you're to stand for outside circumstances—and they don't always rescue people—circumstances. I mean." she added to stances. I mean." s make her point clear, she added to "If I hadn't come some other op-

stranges, I mean." she' added to make her politic come some other opportunity would have come-once to every man,' you know the proportunity would have been and the proportunity would have been at different rate, not so pleasant as this, perhaps, but happiler than staying on at home as young man for taking you to the proportunity man,' said form that and the proportunity man, and the proportunity man and the proportunity man and the proportunity. The proportunity man and the proportunity is proportunity man and the proportunity. I was outlet the proportunity is proportunity in the proportunity. I was outlet the proportunity in the proportunity. I was outlet to be the proportunity in the proportunity. I was outlet to be the proportunity in the proportunity in the proportunity. I was outlet to be one that night. You say you were to with a man will be another preson—another time. You may not with a man will see that it would have been another person—another time. You may not with a man will see that it would have been another person—another time. You may not with a man will see that it would have been another person—another time. You may not with a man will see that it would have been another person—another time. You may not will be the proportunity. I was outlet to be with the proportunity. I was outlet to be with the proportunity in the proportunity in the proportunity. I was outlet to be with the proportunity in the proportunity. I was outlet to be with the proportunity in the proportunity. I was outlet to be with the proportunity of the pr

Down the road, a motor horn set up a cheerful honking and Panknew George was on his way back, And Gloria thought of the boat's siren that would sound in a few days. when Santley, too, would be on his way back.

Dinner Stories

"Life is filled with disappointments," sighed Senator Snorts worthy.



"What's wrong?"
"Here's a letter from one of my nost prominent constituents. I hoped he would say my hold on the dea: people was as strong as ever, or at least compliment me for the hard

"Dunno," the lad replied,
"Well, how can I get back to Horsham?" the motorist asked,
"Dunno," was the reply again,
"Well, whereabouts is Rackham?"
"Dunno," for the third time,
"You don't know much about Sussex, do you?" said the motorist,
"Dunno, but then Varen't lost."

A colored revival was in progress. "Jedge, you shore is got one spir-itual man workin' on your place," volunteered the janitor in the judge's office.

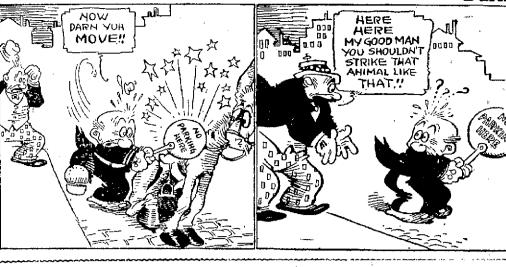
"That so, George?" inquired the judge, "Yes, sir; Rastus is got religion in-deed!"

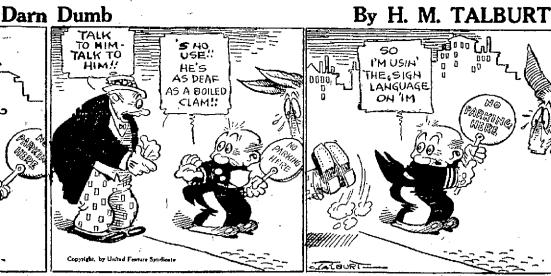
deed!"
"Good!" said the judge, "and by the way, George, do you think I had better trust Hastus with the cornhouse keys?"
"Now, jedge—" explained the negro slowly—"having religion, and havin!

the cornhouse keys is two entirely different things."-Judge.

At the annual church bazaar one young lady was making a considerable amount of money as a palmist. "I see by your hand you are going to be married." to be married."
"How wonderful!" answered the astonished girl.

"And," continued the diviner, "I see you are engaged to a man named dibson." "It's perfectly amazing!" gasped the girl, "Surely the lines on my hand cannot tell you the name—" weakness, for they indicate some female frouble, and a persistent and "Who said anything about palmis?" interrupted the palmist scornfully. You are wearing the engagement to help. CASEY THE COP

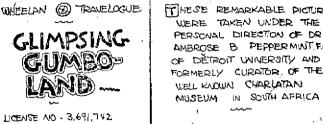




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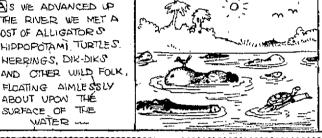
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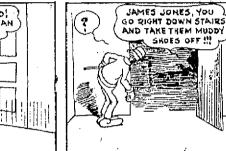
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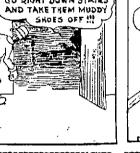
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GUMBO RIVER IS WIDEST, MUDDLEST

TO SUPECT HOME









The Robert Fish family moved from attention was given by Dr. R. S.

WHAT'S UP

Household Hints

Grapefruit.
Buttermikk Buckwheat Cakes. Maple Syrup. Sausage.

Escalioned Corn.
Tomato Preserves.

Dianer.

Mock Turtle Soup.
Colery and Olives.
Braised Boof Tongue.
Baked Polatoes.
Spinach.
Coffee.

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TODAT'S RECIPES

Buckwhent Unkes—Two cups buttermilk; one tenspoon salt, two cups buckwhent Bour, one yeast cake, one-half cup warm water, one-half tenspoon soda, one tablespoon molasses. Mix buttermilk, salt, flour, yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup wurm water, and molasses all together and let rise over night. In the morning add soda dissolved in a little warm water and fry as any griddle cakes.

Braised Beef Tongue—Tut a fresh beef tongue in boiling water and cook slowly for two hours. Take from water and remove skin, Place in a casserole and surround with a half cup each of celery, onions, carrots and turnips died. Pour over all three or four cups of brown sauce, a cup of strained tomate; cover closely and belee for two hours. Take fearly played Thesday night at Miss Geary's advanced plano pupils' recital in Evanville.

Brooklyn.—The Henry Snyder family is moving into the Snyder house which they have purchased.

Mrs. C. P. Morgan and Mrs. T. Wilson visited Evanville relatives last week.

Miss Agnes Shannon, a nurse of Madison, spent Monday from Whitewater where he was called by the scrious illness of his daughter, Cito. Mrs. Kivlin has been in Whitewater where he was called by the scrious illness of his daughter, who is now under the care of a trained our cup cach of celery, onlors, carrots and turnips dieed. Pour over all three or four cups of brown sauce, a cup of strained tomate; cover closely and Mrs. May Crahen was a guest at Mrs. May Crahen was a guest at

SUGGESTIONS

While still lying in this position raise the arms as high as possible then pove them back over the head keeping the elbows straight and clasping the hands, inhale while deligg the hands. Inhale while deligg this and exhale as the arms are brought back to their first position. Home Dressmaking—A resourceful mother tells how see makes the district this a dozen times.

Three times a week bathe the bust with very warm water and massage gently but thoroughly with olive cill or warm cocca hatter. This should be done a night and the bust bathed in the morning with cold water. Fattening drinks also help.

Suggestions

As soon as the first warm days of spring arrive open the house wide and let (he winter smells out and the fresh air in. Sunshine is the best disinfectant in the world.

Home Dressmaking—A resourceful mother tells how see makes the didigran's clothes so as to allow for their growth. In making my little nearly better the bust two inches in the morning with cold water. Fattening drinks also help. in the morning with cold water. Fattening drinks also help.

G. R.—As you are so many pounds underweight you probably need building up. This would account for the paor quality of your hair and place for sonny's growth. In making the little middy suits I cut the trougers a little longer than the trougers and little middy suits I cut the trougers a little longer than the trougers and place two rows of buttons on his underwalsts, buttoning the longer trougers onto the lower buttons. In this way I find that sonny can wear his suits two sensoins. This is especially well adapted to the little growing boys. In making daughter's school dresses I make a deep hem, then put a two-mould be injured by being subjected to the process needed for permanent.

her own dresses next summer by

It Will Do II-When the rubber

disk on the end of the garter wears out, take a round rubber from the end of a pencil, cut it in half, hore a hole through the center, sharpen it around the edge and stretch it over the brass knob on the end of the carlos.

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years. It broke out in water blisters, then a regular rash, and my face, arms and neck were affected. The itching and burning were very severe, and I scratched and irritated the affected parts so badly that I could no

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the Harley Waterman to the Hopkins Plumice, farm Tuesday. A baby daughter arrived last week the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer thes began Duesseldorf-The French authorities began to take over the Prassian state owned vineyands along the .10. selle river.

at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Hansen.
Mrs. J. R. Denys of Madison will speak on "Malaysia" Priday at the Methodist parsonage to the Women's Foreign Missionary society.
While attending the Hansen funeral Tursday, Mrs. Jens Olson met with a painful necident when she fell, striking her head on the church steps. She was taken to her home where medical was taken to her home where medica

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Koshkonong—Eva Ziebell visited her dunt, Mrs. Emeriek, Port Atkin-son, last week.—Miss Frances Gray, Oconomowoe, and Miss Ruth Gray, Jamewille, visited at their home dur-ing the week-end.—The Misses Edith

and Leona Lyons

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among those confirmed at the Lat-theran charch, Milton, Sunday,

Kunkle

BEAUTY CHATS Forbes Kent DEVELOPING THE BUST

times:

Fashian papers have recently been sideways, at the same time breath-saying that the slim, flat, boyish figure are is going out of favor. Slim my lady must be to, went the newest in front of the arm pits. You will styles, but with well rounded bust ind hips: The recent exchaement over the chest and bust. Repeat a dozen the discovery at Luxor of the treas-Ensuing papers have recently been saying that the slim, hat, boyish figure is going out of favor. Slim my lady must be to, wear the newest styles, but with well rounded bust and hips. The recent excitement ever the discovery of the transfer. and nips. The recent excitement ever the discovery at Luxor of the treasures of Tutankhamen will have its effect on fashions and therefore on figures, for figures are made to fit the clothes fewadays. A few parisian designers, indeed, are already playing up, the Egyptian motif. Filmy, floating draperies with heavy fewaded orthogents for contrast reeweled ornaments for contrast re-

guire a well developed figure.

So no doubt the woman who has tried conscientiously to suppress the fact that she possessed a bust will now wonder whether drinking malt and taking exercise will not give her product would be a suppress that the suppress of the suppress of the suppress of the superior to the superior the superior to t

wants to know, 'What about Armenia?' "Birmingman Age-Herald.

"Can you tell me the way to Storrington!" asked an English traveler in a motor car of the farmer boy.
"Dunno," the lad replied.
"Well, how can I get back to trad.

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1.23. Corn: No. 2 yellow 75½c: No. 2 white 75¾c: No. 2 mixed 75¾c. No. 2 white 46@48c: No. 3 white 41¼ @47c; No. 4 white 43½ @45c.

Noite 411, \$\psi^4 10\$; No. 4 white 4312 \$\psi^4 50\$.

Rye: No. 2, \$1 \$\psi^8 8112 c\$,

Rarley: Malting \$1 \$\psi^6 70 c\$; Wisconsin 63 \$\psi^6 70 c\$; leed and rejected \$8 \$\psi^6 60 c\$.

Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis.

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Wheat receipts 187 cars compared with 71 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.18 \$\psi^6 0\$,

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LIVESTOCK

Chleage.—Hogs: Receipts 38,000; fully steady; bulk 150 to 315 lb, averages \$8.25@8.35; top \$8.49; bulk 225 to 325 lb, butchers \$8.00@8.20; packing sows around \$7.15@7.40; common to medium pigs \$6.6@7.25; heavy wight hogs \$7.95@8.20; medium \$8.10 &2.30; light \$8.1548.30; light \$8.15

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Ooats: No. 2 white 45% 646c; No. 3
White 43% 645c.
Rye: No. 2, 88c.
Barley: 61667c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00\psi 6.50; clover
seed \$18.00\phi 18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
lard: \$11.30.
Ribs: \$3.62\phi 16.2.
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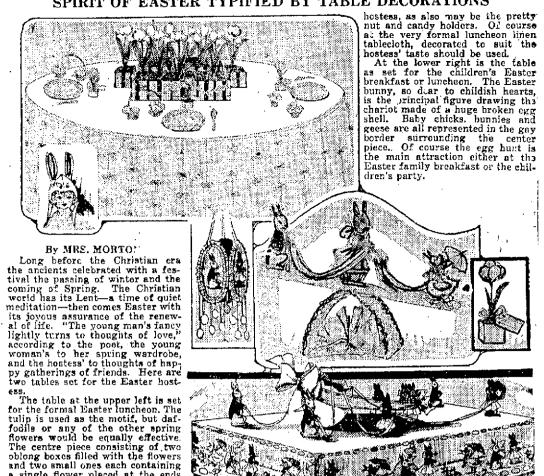
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Milton Junction Church Is Given Bequest of \$200

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favors at each place with place card attached are of course, arti-ficial and may be either purchased or made by the clever hands of the

of \$7.000.

Herbert W. Coon, Madison, is appointed executor under the will, and given the residue of the estate after other bequests are made.

Amelia Walson, Janesville, who died March 27, left an estate of \$5.500 personal property, according to the potition of her brother William F. Tews, town of Flock, filed in the Rock county court, which asks for the appointment of the Rock County Savings and Trust company as adminisings and Trust company as adminis trator. Mrs. John Schottenhammel. Chicago, a sister, is a joint petitioner. The other relative is Fritz Tews, a brother, living at Billings, Mont.

City Treasurer Pays County Tax

Beloit city treasurer is the only one still derelict in paying County Treasurer Arthur M. Church the county tax, with the city and town county tax, with the city and town of Janesville settling Wednesday.

City Treasurer William J. Lennartz, paid \$49,612.18 cash: reported \$28,574.10 as delinquent and was given creditiff \$13,784.51, for an equalization assessment. The total county tax for Janesville was \$91,970.79.

George Youmans, Janesville township treasurer, made a cash settlement of \$8,679.51 and reported \$849.79 delinquent of a total of \$9,529.30.

Irish Program Is Set for April 11

Farm Home Saved by Speedy Work

(Special to the GAZETTE.)
Edgerton — Quick work by Silas The Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist church will receive \$200, the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary society and the American Tract Society, 350 each, under the will of Mrs. Nettie 3. Coon, Milton, who died at Madison March 23, teaving an estate of \$7,000.

near Indian Ford and about two and a half miles from Edgorton. From the barn, Mr. Hurd discov-ered the roof of the large house on fire and warned his family, working in the house, uniware of the danger. The house is equipped with a large water tank in the attic which supplies the home with water and is automatically filled by a pump. Buckets of water were thrown on the roof and the fire was under con-trol when the Edgerton department

ed a one mile stretch of road from Indian Ford to his home, off the main highway.

15,000 MINERS

QUIT IN RUHR

[INV ASSOCIATION PRIESE.]

Gelsenkirchen — Fritteen thousand miners are on strike in the Gelsenkirchen district, at all mines occupied by troops, according to estimates in German quarters. The men quit work as a protest against the occupation.

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the bed on which she slept was resting on top of the furnace. It was up against the chimney near the bed that Mr. Sewell discovered the free.

Mr. Sewell was formerly proprietor of Sewell's care, armory building. Franklin and Mitwakee streets. Recently he had been employed part time as chef at the Grand hotel.

According to H. A. Moeser, Janes-ville insurance agent, Mr. Sewell carried \$6,000 insurance on the box.

BADGER DRAINAGE LAW REPEAL VOTED BY STATE ASSEMBLY

Mudison — Repeal of the Wisconsin drainage law, enacted by the 1919 legislature, was voted by the assembly Wednesduy night, after an extended discussion during which extended discussion during which charges were made against the state college of agriculture and various financial interests, which have promoted drainage projects. Assemblymen asserted that Wiscopsin counties have been burdened with milions of dollars of bonds for drainage purposes that have proved illadvised and worthless.

Belgian War Memorial [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toronto - Professor John C. McClellan, of the University of Toronto, has discovered a process for liquifying helium gas. The new dis-covery, it is said, will open up ble possibilities for the gas in the industrial field.

Hear Radio Concert.—At its weekly meeting Wednesday night, the Hi-X club heard a demonstration of a radio oftic, which they may pircoinse if the play "Putling it Over" that the club is sponsoring at the Myers next Thursday is a success. Other business was taken up, and plans for the play, tickets for which are now being sold by club-members, were discussed.

WOMAN NOVELIST DISCUSSES BILL FOR EQUAL RIGHTS



Inez Hayes Irwin.

Inez Hayes Irwin, noted toyelist of New York, is now in Washington to confer with leaders of the National Womans Party, on the equal rights bill which is being introduced forty-one legislatures by their organization.

FAMILY ESCAPE AS NIGHT BLAZE DESTROYS HOME

AS NIGHT BLAZE

DESTROYS HOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

truck in response to a call at 2:45, concentrated their efforts on the shed and with band, pump and chemicals extinguished the fire before the shed was half burned.

A greenhouse a short distance away was partially destroyed, with many panes of glass breaking under the excessive heat. One lundred chickens five weeks old in a room on the second floor and three pet canaries of the children perished.

"Where are my dicky birds, papa?" was the question constantly not to the father by the little children.

Started from Furnace.

The fire is believed to have started from the overheated furnace which ran the steam lienting apparatus in the house—one of the most modern country homes in the vicinity. The house had hot and cold water, bath, electric lights and other conveniences, and was built several years ago by George Rathjen. The Sewells purchased it four years ago.

How near Mrs. Sewell came to being seriously burned could be seen when nothing was left of the home but the concrete foundation and the furnace. The steel and wire form of the bod on which she slept was resting on top of the furnace. It was up against the chimney near the bed

time as chef at the Grand hotel.
According to H. A. Moeser, Janesville insurance agent, hir. Sewell carried \$5,000 insurance on the home
valued at about \$8,000 and but \$300
on the furniture which is worth between \$1,000 and \$800.
The Johnson barn is damaged to
the extent of \$5,000, it is estimated.
With the libra probably covered by

with the lbss probably covered by insurance. The side walt nearest the Sewell home was burned and one-half of the roof.

FOND DU LAC TO BE HOST TO EDUCATORS

Fond do Lac will be a busy place for education activities next month, when four different quotierences April 12 and 13 will attract 250 April 12 and 16 will attend the first more from here will attend the first meeting, to include all those in the Fox river valley, but Supt. F. A. Holt plans to attend the meetings Friday, War Memorial

Monument for Havre

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Professor John C.

of the University of Tordiscovered a process for helium gas. The new distinction of the same day, of the regional vocational conference.

THE DEATH ROLL

Albert A. Graher.
Albert A. Graher, 35, died at noon Thursday, at Mercy hospital, following an illness of two days. For the past seven years Mr. Graher made his home at the T. M. Britt residence, 512 Lincoln street. He had no relatives, but is survived by a host of friends. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Faneral of Mrs. Amelia Watson. The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Watson, The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Watson will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Whaley funeral parlors with the Rev. S. W. Enchs, St. John's Luthersn church officiating. Eurial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

NO DRY DELEGATES GOING TO MADISON

No delegates from the Janesville W.(C. T. U. or similar organizations will go to Madison to appear before committees on hearings of the dry prominities on hearings of the dry bills that are to come up unless present plans are changed. Local officials say that through frequent correspondence, the stand of both Senator A. E. Garey and Assemblyman, A. E. Matheson are known, and nothing more could be secured by attending in person.

FOSTER'S CONDITION SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

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Condition of John Foster, badly injured late Monday afternoon in an
accident at the Samson Tractor company shop, remains about the same
Thursday, with Mr. Foster resting
as easily as could be expected. He
is at his home, 512 Center street.
X-rays disclosed that he had several
ribs broken and many ligaments
torn, these causing him much pain.
He is able to be about to have daily
treatments, but will be unable to
work for some weeks. Mrs. Foster,
who was made ill by the shock of the
accident, has recovered. accident, has recovered.

STATE SEALER SEES

SCHOOL HEADS HERE
William J. Oshorn, Madison, state
supervisor of weights and measures,
visited in Janesville, Wednesday, and
called on County Supt. O. D. Antised;
and Prin. F. J. Lowth of the teachers'
training school training school,

Drawing to Close

tracks of South Franklin and South
Main streets have been rebuilt and
those on Milwaukee street. Millon
avenue and North Washington street
put in better shape. He instituted a
better service schedule.

A dinner party for him will be
given by employes of the company
of therefore, night

Thursday night. Chocolate covered fruit and nut laster Eggs, 10c, 15c and 25c. Easter Eggs, ive, Smith's Pharmacy, Advertisement.

MEMBERSHIP IN COMMUNIST PARTY IS.FLATLY DENIED

(Continued from Page 1.) meeting of a communist group and ald he had attended but one meeting of the party's executive committee, held in New York.

Was Not Delegate.

Was Not Delegate.
"Were you elected a delegate to the communist convention?" Mr. Walsh asked.
"I was not."
"flad you ever sought election as a delegate?"

a delegate?"
"I had not,"
Mr. Walsh asked the witness to repeat the substance of the speech he delivered at the convention, and Poster began with the prosecution checking him from the transcript of the convention notes.

Foster said be pointed out to the convention that the socialist party

Foster said he pointed out to the convention that the socialist party had failed to concentrate on trade union work and, as a result, it had collapsed in the first test. Therefore, he said, he was glad to see the communist party was preparing to build on a trade union foundation.

No Real Leadership

He told the convention, he said, that there had been too much talk in the radical movement in this country

the radical movement in this country and not enough practical leadership The workers in this country, he said The workers in this country, he said, do not think much of radical ideas", but if the leader is a good worker, they will follow him. There seems to be an idea prevalent in this country, Foster said he told the convention that Americans are immune to radical ideas. He dismuted that to radical ideas. He disputed that belief and said the highly developed capitalism in America in itself helped create a militant unionism.

create a militant unionism.

; Tells of Trip
Foster said he told the convention
of a seven week's sneaking trip he
had made through the west during
the shopmen's strike. He told the
convention, he said, that at virtually
every stop on his 8,000 mile trip, the
stations were plastered with injuncevery stop on his 8,000 mile trip, the stations were plastered with injunction notices. He described, he said, armed guards at Deer Lodge, Mont. Milford, Utah, and other places and that the men were indignant over the treatment they were getting. Foster described his expulsion from Colorado last summer by order of the state adjutant general.

CITY SENDS FIRST

DEAN TO CONFERENCE Janesville high school, for the first time in its history, is entitled to send a delegate to the annual conference of deans of women and girls at Madison this year. Miss Eunice Nelson who was given the position of dean of girls here when the office was created in February, plans to attend the conference at Madison, Saturday, which will include morning and afternoon sessions at Lathrop hall and a luncheon at the University Women's club.

St. Mary's Mission

Eight hundred received holy com-munion at St. Mary's church, Holy Thursday. Services began with a sermon and distribution of commun-Murray Gives Up Superintendency of Local Street Car System.

Charles W. Murray, for the past two years superintendent of the Janesville Traction company, will leave the company, his resignation of summun and distribution of communication at 5:30, communion also being given at 7 and 7:30. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 5:30 with the pastor, the Rev. Charles M. Olson as celebrant; the Rev. Ilenry Beine, deacon; and the Rev. Francis Finneshwo years the company, his resignation.

Janesville Traction company, will leave the company, his resignation taking effect, Friday eight. He expects to depart the first part of next week for Wyoning, where he has land holdings. His successor has not yet been named.

Mr. Morray is a nephew of W. C. Sparks, general manager of the Rockford & Interurban, of which the Janesville Traction is a subsidiary. He came two years ago from Wyoning.

Since his administration, the tracks of South Franklin and South Main streets have been rebuilt and those on Milwaukee street. Milton avenue and North Washington street put in better shape. He instituted a

Although the mission is for the men, the church will be thrown open to all, owing to the observance of Holy Thursday. Chairs will be placed in the sanctuary and sacristy,

placed in the sanctuary and sacristy, front aisles and vestibules so all can be accommodated.

Mass of the Presynctified and Veneration of the Cross will be celebrated at 3 a. m., Good Friday, Way of the Cross for children and adults will be held at 2 p. m. A Good Friday sermion will be given at 7:30 by Father Beine and stations will again be said.

Jerome Boynton, Pioneer of Town of Bradford, Dies

Jerome D. Boynton, 80, ploneer resident of Bradfor to mship, died at the home of his son, Roy Boynton on the old homestend at 4 p. 11. Wednesday after an illness of six

Wednesday after an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Boynton was born in New York state in November, 1842, and was brought to Wisconsin three years later by his parents who settled at Johnstown, moving to Emerald Grove in 1852. In 1863, Mr. Boynton purchased the homestead and in 1867 married Missj Catherine A. Scott.

Scott.

His wife died four years ago and surviving children are: Roy and Ray and C. S. Boynton, all of Bradford township; Prof. A. J. Boynton, Kansas State University, Lawrence, Kans.; Mrs. C. E. Smith, Beloit; and Mrs. P. C Bowker, Morris, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, the Rev. Julius Marks, officiating. Burial in the Emerald Grove cemetery.

ial in the Emerald Grove cemetery. WANT SOME EASY MONEY? We want old rags of any kind if they are clean and have the books and buttons cut off. Worth nothing to you if you keep them, but worth 4 he a pound to us. Bring them in. GAZETTE,

Mass of the Presenctified and Veneration of the Cross will be celebrated at 9 a. m., Good Friday, Way of the Cross for children and adults will be held at 2 p. m. A Good Friday by the Redemptorist fathers.

Easter day masses will be at the usual hours. Solemn high mass is to be said at 7:30 when the men will again be said.

Various blessings will be given at 8 a. m. Holy Saturday and solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard from mass.

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HIGH SCHOOL

State Official and J. K. Arnot Address Evansville Pupils;

Movies Shown.

Evansville — R. V. Sowers, Milwankee, state high school Y. M. C. A secretary, Chester Hartlett, Milwankee, state boys secretary, and f. R. Arnot, County, Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke before the high school assembly, Tuesday. At night moving pictures were shown, at the Fapilst church of different Y. M. C. A. camps in the summer. A number of Evansville boys, are wanted to go to Phantom lake camp this summer. Movies Shown.

BELOIT PASTOR IN TALK AT MEN'S CLUB

Evansville—The Rev. Dr. Willard the Beloit Congregational church addressed the Congregational Men's club here Monday night on "The Fu-ture of the Present Situation." Sixty men attended the supper and meet-

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TOWN TOPICS

Evanaville-Mrs. Mary Hollister returned home Wednesday night after spending the winter in Minneapolis with her son, Lyle Hollister, and famp

with hor son, Lyle Hollister, and famy fly.

Miss Ruth Chase, graduate nurse of Columbia, hospital, is spending a week's facation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

Miss Emnice Maggott, entertained Wednesday at 8:30 dinner in the Coffee shop in honor of Miss Ysabel Roberts, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. J. M. Upton. Mitchell, S. D., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Critichfield.

Mrs. George Keylock went to Brodhead, Thursday, to spend the remainder of the week with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Davis,

Philip, Appleton, are spending Easter Philip, Appleton, are spending Easter Philip, Appleton are spreading Easter Philip, Appleton, are spending easter and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

Altes C. J. Smith.

The grade pupils are working on the educational exhibit for the Rock Miss Lucinda McCoy is clerking in

the dry goods department of the Grange store. Mrs. Clarence Critchfield and chit-

Mrs. Clarence Critchfield and children will move soon to Beloit where Mr. Critchfield is employed.

Members of the Eastern Star will have a bake sale Saturday in Calr's grocery store, starting at 11 a. m.

The primary department of the Congregational church, assisted by members of two classes from the junior department, will present the dramatization of Easter, as portrayed by nature, in the spring time, at the close of the study period of the Sunday school at 10:33 a. m., Easter Sunday,

The high school junior girls bas-lected team defeated the freshman girls Monday night, 5 to 1. The sen-tors defeated the junior girls Wed-

If a spinning wheel taken with a girl by a chieftain of a Scotch clan should start running without human hands to aid it and after that some member of the family would die, how would you go about the solution? That is what Cleek, the Scotland Yard detective had before him in "The Riddle of the Spinning. Wheel" beginning in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette this week.

UPPER MICHIGAN *IS PARALYZED`BY* ANOTHER BLIZZARD

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night was reported at zero. Rallroad
crews reaching that point from the
north declared they had experienced
temperature as low as 26 below.
Cheboygan reported low temperatures with little snow, while at Sault
Ste. Marie transportation and business to a large extent was at a standstill, with snowdrifts six to ten feet
deep in the streets.
Reports from the country surrounding the Soc told of farm houses being
snowed under up to the second stories, their occupants being forced to
tunnel a way to barns to care for
livestock.

Resort Village Sate.

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Resort Village Safe.

Anxiety had been expressed over the fate of the residents of Suttons, Ray, a resort village in the Grand Traverse rogion that had been withyout rail service for 18 days because of storms. Reassuring word was received Wednesday from L. R. Sogge, village president, who sent an open letter to Traverse City by a stage driver declaring that "instead of eating dogs," the villagers were sending food and fuel to persons in need on nearby farms.

"Wo hope the rest of the world is as fortunate as we are," the letter concluded.

What would Easter be without owers? JANESVILLE FLORAL —Advertisement.

Tickets for ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR CON-CERT to be given APRIL 4TH, at NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, JANESVILLE, are on sale with Robert Harthy, Farmers & Merchants' State

NORWAY VISITOR. **BRINGS 8 FRIENDS** TO LIVE IN AMERICA

Evansville — Thomas Hatlevig, who has been visiting relatives and old friends in Norway, his native land, for the last year, arrived home fund, for the fast year, arrived home Wednesday, accompanied by eight friends from Norway, who will make their homes in America. The party left Norway March 14, and arrived in New York 19 days later.

Special Sunday Services Planned

Evansville — The Mothedist church will have special services Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., followed by baptismal service, the Lord's Supper and reception of members at 11 o'clock, with special music.

The chorus choir will put on a cantata at the evening service, entitled "Love Triumphal." Mrs. Robert Richardson will give a reading. The Epworth league will have fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m., and devotional services at 6:30.

The Congregational charch will ave special Easter services and mu-

CHARLES CHANTRY

BUYS TOLLES HOUSE Evansville — Charles Chantry has bought Mrs. Minnie Tolles' house on Maple avenue, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Filand George Lovelace. Mr. Chantry moved recently from the country into Mrs. Helen Thurman's house on South First street. No changes will be made until fall.

MOVE TO MADISON STREET

Evansythe—P. P. Kemmett and family moved Tuesday from Mrs. William Meggott's house, East Main street, to the north half of Mrs. Mary Monshau's house, 'North' Madison street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson will occupy the house vacated by the Kemmett family.

ATTIOND MEDICAL MEET

Evapsville—Dr. H. M. Fogo and Dr. J. F. Gulffoyle attended the Rock county medical meeting in Janesville Tuesday night to hear Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, Chicago. 1235 | 136 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 | 176 |

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TOWN TOPICS

Eronaville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenson and son, Clyde, left Sunday night for their farm home near Earron, Wis. Mrs. R. L. Finn is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. David Dickson is ill with the grip.

Miss Lucille Campbell, a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown announce the birth of a son, March 26 Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Gladys

Barry.
Raymond, Wells is slowly improving from his recent illness.
Division No. 4 of the service commission of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Hubbard.
The Eastern Star members and friends will have a card party Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

MRS. T. C. RICHARDSON HEAD OF COMMITTEE vainwille-Mrs. T. C. Richardson been appointed chairman of the

appointment was made by Mrs. R. C. Murdock, president of district 1.

OUT OF TOWN KIN AT ARMSTRONG FUNERAL

ARMSTRONG FUNERAL
Evanaville—Relatives from out of
fown who attended the funeral of
Mrs. James Armstrong Tuesday wore
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Armstrong, Ernest and Vernie Armstrong,
Beloit: Michael Coates and Mrs. Josoph Johnson, Brodhead; Hurry Armstrong, Stoughton. Six American Legion men were pallbearers—Haroid
Bastman, Dr. C. B. Cain, Everett
Funk, Cyrus Montgomery, Ellsworth
Ten-Eyek and Fred Brunsell.

MEMBERS OF RELIEF

CORPS AT FUNERAL

EVILLATIVE THE Relief Corps met
the 2:30 train, Tuesday, which
brought the body of Mrs. Minnie
Wolf from Madison here for burial.
The body was accompanied by many
relatives.

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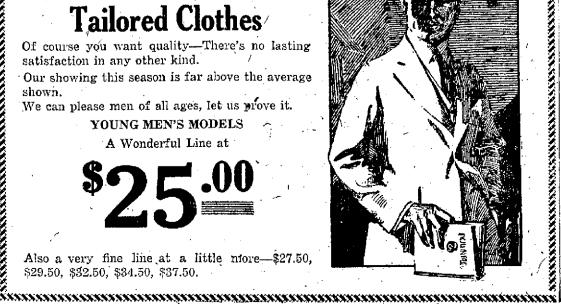
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3 Seek Alderman Seat, First Ward

Evansville — All papers for cleation April 3, have been filed with city clerk, Nay Gliman. Those running for office are: Frank Broughton, H. A. Blakely and S. J. Pullen, for adderman of the first ward; W. E. Green in the second ward, B. F. Mapes, third ward. R. E. Acheson is running for supervisor in the first ward and C. J. Smith for city treasurer.

CHURCH TO INVEST \$1,000 BEQUEST

Evansville — The Rev. A. W. tephens, pastor of the Baptist hurch, said Wednesday that the said Wednesday that the \$1,000 loft the church by the will of the late Martha M. Hatfield will be turned over to the trustees and will be invested by them. Mrs. Hatfield expressed a wish that the Interest from the money be used for the betterment of the choir.

ORDER FURNACE IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evanaville—The contract for installing a new furnace in St. John's Episcopal, church was let Monday to Ashus & Davis. The Rev. William Dawson, Madison, was here Monday to close the deal. The furnace will be installed at once.

ed upon.

HELD FOR THEFTS "Milwaukee-Mrs. Edna Crawfo 38, cashier of a big store specializi

Evansville — The faculty of the local high school trimmed the sopimores in a basketball game 47 to 32. The sophs are inter-class champs.

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CATTLE TO DAKOTA Evanaville—John Delbridge left Monday for his home in Sloux Falls, S. D., with a carload of Hoistein cat-tic, purchased from farmers in this vicinity. He was assisted by F. W.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ON TENTH BIRTHDAY Evanaville—Miss, Margaret Baker entertained 12 little girls Monday from 4:30 to 7 p. m., the occasion being her 10th birthday anniversary.

Evansville — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mississippi river, w. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pear- Wednesday by fire.

Myers theater, there.

HOHERTS FAMILY TO MOVE Evansville—Kenard Roberts and family will move April 1 from Church street into the west side of the E. E. Hart home on Water street, which at that time will be vacated by Chester Hurd and family, who will move to Oregon.

New Orleans—The refining plant of the Sinclair Oil company at Merreaux, eight miles south of here on the Mississippi river, was badly damaged

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When it was proposed to make the leading newspapers of the country the channels through which this Bible stream would flow, it was thought by some critics to be impossible, because it was claimed that the press is interested only in the news of the day. It would be an unworthy newspaper, indeed, that would not lend its aid toward encouraging Bible reading, and now that the movement is well under way, the critics are forced to admit their error. The present offer includes two different volumes—Style A, illustrated below, and Style B, which is fully as complete but less elaborately bound.



Set April 16 as Opening Date for City Bowling Tourney

ENTRIES TO CLOSE ON 12TH OF APRIL: Sport Page WANT FIFTY TEAMS

with a goal of at least 50 five men teams, a committee of nine was appointed to start a drive for entries at once. This committee is headed by George Gillman of the Farker Pen company. Others on 't are Reno Koch of the Lakota club; Edward Koliler of the Rotary Gub; Rey McDonald of the Industrial-Commercial league; Kendall Newman; Dr. C. T. Foote of the Lions Den; E. C. Baumann of the Moose club; Cartis Grant and Oscar N. Nelson of the Kiwanis club.

The entry fee will be \$1 a man for each event.

cach event.

Levy Donates Medat

Events will be rolled on the West
Side alleys. This was decided after
full discussion and after the East
Side alleys had been consulted by

telephone.

As a starter for the prizes, Louis Levy of the Golden leagte has put up a beautiful gold medal as the award for the man who wins the all-

Other prizes will be decided by a committee composed of E. C. Bau-mann, A. J. Huebel and Dr. S. F. Richards.

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Decide Handleap Later

The handleap proposition has been left to a special committee for decision, particularly upon those bowlers who have no average this season gained through league howling. The maximum basis for computing handleaps was set at 180, but the minimum has been left open for the disposition of the committee. This committee consists of £, £, Laumann, Curtis Grant, Tieno Koch, A. H. Mend, William Heise. It will meet as soon as entries close. In announcing the dates for the towney, the Bowling association issues a call to all men of the city to enter teams in poincr to swell enthusiasm for the state meet which will be held here in February and March next year.

Stronger Teams Roll Thursday; ABC Marks Hang

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ,
Milwoukee—Scoring in Wednesday's play in the American Howling
congress tournament here was medioure, none of the totals rolled being
high enough to place in the five louders of the different events.

Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee, former
world's champion blowler, rolled the

world's champion bowler, rolled the highest in the singles division when highest in the singles division when he totaled 687 on games of 218, 237 and 227. Smith was jinxed throughfout the three games, losing eight strikes on what sdomed to be perfect alts, and drawing two splits. In the seventh frame of his final game a freak break kept him from placing high in the singles leaders. He hid the pins thin, sweeping the maples to the left side of the alley, bunching four pins around the number seven pin, falling to carry it. Failure to get this strike kept him from a 700 total.

276.
'Singles: C. Baumgartner, Cincinnati, 724; M. MacDowell, Cleveland, 713; W. Elwert, Toledo, 711; F. Wilson, Toledo, 705; C. Schonk,

Wilson, Toteuo, 199, Syracuse, 700.

All Events: M. MacDowell, Cleveland 2,003; F. Chlacraft, Buffalo 1,945; C. Moses, Toledo 1,936; T. Dunn, Chicago 1,932; F. Bower, Du-

Unkept Diamond Hurt's 3 Tygers

Detroit—Three members of the Detroit American league team were unfit for duty Thursday, the result of injuries sustained on an unkept diamond at Rome, Ga., where a practice game with the Richester Internationals was staged Wednesday. The casualties were Lou Blue, Harry Relimann and Sylvester Johnson.

Blue and Hellmann developed "charley horses", the former through his efforts to hang on to the side of a hill and guard first base and the latter trying to negotiate uncertain terrain in the outfield. Johnson stepped into a hole on the edge of the pitchers' box and pulled a muscle, The injury to the hurler sent Ty Cobb to the meund for the final three innings, the meanger preferring to real the orement to the sent of the orement to real the orement of the sent of the pitches of the meanger preferring to real the orement of the sent of sent of the pitches of the sent of the sent of sent of sent of sent of the sent of sent of sent of sent of the sent of sent of sent of the sent of sent of sent of the sent of sent of sent of sent of sent of the sent of sen

innings, the manager preferring to risk his own safety than that of some

indispensable boxman.

Johany Neum and Henry Manush
left at the training camp at Augusta
were ordered to join the regulars at
Talladega, Ala., for the remainder of
the trin.

POSTPONE BASKET

GAME OF S. S. LOOP The second game of the series between the Christian Science Sunday school basketball team and the St. latrick's, which was to have been played Wednesday night, was postponed because of hely week.

Rome - Doctors of medicine, of nations, to the number of 200, have been invited to join an exempsion this summer to the principal thermal resorts of Raly, Interpreters will accompany the medical men who will have a special train at their disposal and be housed in the best hotels. life best hotels.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

in two years will open on the West Side alleys Apr. 16, it was decided by members of the Janesville Bowling association who met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday night. Entries will elose on Apr. 12. Five, men, doubles and singles will be rolled.

What Fifty Tenms

With a goal of at least 50 five men teams, a committee of nine was appointed to start a drive for entries at once. Tals committee is headed by would not be anxious to get into would not be anxious to get into such a circuit. The proposed seed on baseball league of this type for men for relief from the easts of the professional game. It is an indication that the people in this section are beginning to realize they may have as good, or better, a time watching the first work of the Parker Ten. West had not, Footville and Brodhead

WHY is if that Janesville seems so indifferent to 118' athletic talent in local basketball and high school teams. This was the question asked by a sportsman Monday night. Holling it is because teams are landled by individuals and there are included by individuals and there nanded by Individuals and there is not a spirit of city-wide loyalty in the things that are Janesville's. Wonder what other people have to say along this line?

THIS PELLOW doctared himself in favor of a city studetic essectation, an organization that would be the dearing house for sports. It would clearing noise for sports. It would be a body that would be backed by every civic, semi-civic and fraternal organization of the city. It would have the support of the business men. It would be the expression of Janes-ville in a sports way. What do you think of that for an idea?

STILL FURTHER, this chap said that under such a city organization, greater general participation might be possible; athlitics would be boosted; attendance would become greater; an auditorium for sports might be made possible; and a real city athletic field a reality. He pointed to the example set by Water-

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as national women's golf champion, defending it at Pinchurst, N. C.

Members American golf team asked to plad in London, Apr. 25, for spe-cial cup.

total.

A Milwaulee two-man team again rolled the highest total in the doubles, If. Drischler and D. Miller counting 1.248.

A Chicago team, the Mendels, came in for a large share of the prize money in the team event when they turned in somes of 900,075 and 981 for a total of 2.895 A. Herda with 612 was high man of the team.

New York, Newark, Indianapolis, Detroit and Peoria will be represented on the drives Thursday night, Stationals lase to Cincinnati Nationals, 4-2.— Detroit Americans mother Rochester International teague club, 21-11.—Tabel Ruth says he is sure be can set home run record this year.—The liev. I. J. Capezynski, pastor of Sacred Heart church, LaPorte, Ind., has organized the first place in the five man event.

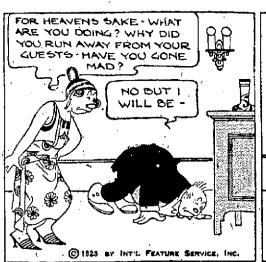
Five Man Event — Petersen Parkways, Chicago, 2,961; Schwabb-Pollacks, Buffalo, 2,952; Belmont Drugs, Toledo, 2,944; Brooks Oils, Cleveland; 2,915; People's Gas Co. No. 1, Chicago, 2,914.

Doubles — F. Kolacke'-I. Jacobs, Milwauker, J.295; O. Kintt-J. Burmeister, Chicago, 1,285; R. Clayton-La, Ostrander, Toledo, 1,281; W. Nichaus-C. Frank, Louisville, 1,276; W. Rossiter-E. Pierce, Chicago, 1,-276.

Singles: C. Raumgartner, Clucin-









Stuvengen of Orfordville Signed by Worcester Club

Orfordville— Charles Stuvengen ("Chuck Stuvey") lett here Wednesday morning for Worcester, Mass., where he will play ball, the coming season with the club of that

Mass., where he will play ball the coming season with the ciub of that city, occupying first base.

Suivengen was born in Orford-ville and is 25 years of age. After finishing the grades in the village school he went to Beloit where he secured employment and availed himself of the opportunity to engage in athletics. Once while there he and a companion, dressed in their "Gym" suits ran from the "Line City" to Orfordville, covering 15 miles in two hour; When on a hunting expedition last fall in northern Wisconsin he shouldered a back weighing 18b pounds and carried it four miles to camp. He stands six feet four inches and weighs 210 pounds.

When war was declared, he enlisted and was assigned to the Aviation camp at Brinloy field. R. L. where he became proficient occupying a place in one of the planes which convoyed President Wilson out of New York Harbor, on his first trip to France.

After his return from camp, he turned attention to baseball and the first season played with Edgerton.

actionism for sponsalide and possible; and a real athletic field a reality. He pointed to the example set by Waterlown and the success there.

THIS MAN believes Janesville needs a municipal golf links. He holds that the best way to get such a facility would be through an athletic association. He says the links would be Instantly popular. He points to the new parison on Rock river as the logical site. These are the remarks of a man who came here several years are and who holleves in Janesville and sees its future.

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or no decisions. Paul Krauski, Davenport, Ia., wins heavyweight boxing championship of lows university and 30 minutes later wins heavyweight wrestling title.

Diamond Sparkles—Russoil and Michaels are out of the pre-season games owing to severe bruises, sustained during Pirates' practice playing.—Manager Miller Huggins of Yankees at New Orleans Wednesday released all but six recruits of this year's nurchase; Waivers have been asked on pitcher Al Manaux by the Brooklyn club because he Filed to abide by discipline rules, Owner Ethbets announced at Clearwater. Fig. bets announced at Clearwater, Pla .-The Hoston Red Sox have already bechines on their practice, field .- The

SPRING TRAINING

"YW" Sextette

Loses, 20-9, at Rockford

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rockford—With its forwards letting down a barrage in the first quarter, Rockford 'YW' made up for a recent defeat at the hands of the Janesville "YW" by defeating the Bower city girls sextatts here, 20 to' 9. In the second quarter, the local girls did not fare so well, but at the half they were leading, 15 to 4. Duda, side center, replaced Miss Dorothy Stephenson at guard in the second half for Janesville. Teaming with Miss Frances Fifteld, she gave a wonderful demonstration of guarding and holding the Rockford forwards to a basket each in the second half. Lawyer's work at center was another high light. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] '

Free throws missed—Evans, 1; Ward, 3, Hoferee—Wight, Rockford, Um-pire—West, Janesville, Timer—Sharp, Scorer—Sharp.

ZENDA GUN CLUB

SHOOTS SATURDAY
Lake Geneva—On Salurday, the
Zenda Gun elub will put on its first
shoot of the season at Zenda. Oyster
slew will be served throughout the
day. Sevenal Lake Geneva shooters are to be present and it is expected

Plans for a million dollar theater for stages plays are being made by foseph Schenck, Mury and Douglas fairbanks and Sid Grauman, in Hol-

If matrimony doesn't make a wont-wise there is no hope for her.

WILLIE HOPPE RUNS RECORD 300 STRING

Chleuro-Willle Hoppe, champion of the world's 18.2 balkline billiard players ran a string of 300 Wednesday in an exhibition game. Hoppe's run was the highest in 17 years. In 1906 he chaliced up 307 points in a match with Jake Schaefer.

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carr's Grocery, with three strught wins over the Sand & Gravel, jumped from eighth to sixth place in the Industrial - C or mercial bowling league Wednesday night. The Woolens took three games from Varsity and sewed up its hold upon first place. The Golden Eagle gathered a brace from Bostwick's Muenchew of the Golden Eagle was light with of the Golden Eagle was high with

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High individual score, Brown 187.
Second high individual score, Carr, 187.

Wilcox Smashes 682 Mark; Hits 265 in Second Game

Smashing the maples for a grand total of 682, Vernon Wilcox of the Parker Pen set up the highest three game mark rolled here this season Wednesday night. Wilcox was rolling with the Parker Pen boys against the Parker Pen girls.

In his first game, Wilcox got 218. Then he set out and gathered count of 205 in his second game. This is second high of the senson, Matt Flock having rolled 278 in a practice match. In his last game, Wilcox fell one short or 200, making 199.

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Second High Individual score, Wilcox 218.

then held for more than an hour by the cheaters is the appearance, for the sale delayed train service, the Janesville allistar basketball seam; composed almost entirely of R. F. B. players returned from Fort Atkinson Wednesday with a story of the good treatment, and courtesy shown them by the Fort Legionnaires. When the possible squad saw it could not arrive in time, a phone comessage was shot to the Fort and a dance put on until the athictes could reach there. The lateness made it impossible for the Bower city boys to return the same night. They were put up his same night. They were found gullen.

BRUSSIA DETERMINED TO STOP RAIL THEFTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINED]

Moscow — Executioners' rifles are beginning to crack in the sovet government money to their own use, and were ordered to be shot. One of them had succeeded in smurging the profits to England, and had and were ordered to be shot. One of them had succeeded in smurging the profits to England, and had and were ordered to be shot. One of them had succeeded in smurging the profits to England, and his convert profits to England, and his

What would Easter be without housework. Good wages. Small Flowers? JANESVILLE FLORAL family. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jack-CO. Advertisement. man St., Janesville, Wis.

The Parker boys defeated the girls 2,415 to 2,922. Miss Minnett Knopp of the girls five gathered 194.

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Local Basketers Praise Fort A. L.

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Name Parkinson

fair association was elected score-tary of the Wisconsin Grand circuit lettes. at a meeting held here Wednesday Previous high three games here this year was held by Jess Cornell of the McNeil hotels, who had 659. Then came Dr. S. F. Richards with Waufie, director of speed of the

were guests at luncheon of Dr. Guy C. Waufle, director of speed of the Janesville Park association. Racing programs for the five fairs connected with the circuit were discussed. The towns in the loof are Janesville, Monroe, Madison, Evansville, Milwaukee and Elkhorn.

The Evansville fair will be hold July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3; Janesville, Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10; Monroe, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 13; Madison, Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24. The Milwaukee state fair then comes in here and then follows Elkhorn the next week.

Those present were:

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Those present were:
Dr. Waufle, Frank L. Smith and
George G. Farls, Jamesville; M. M.
Farkinson, Madison; Charles Dodge,
Monroe; Arlie Frost, Monroe; Chet
Phillips, Elkhorn; Dr. C. S. Ware,
Evansville

"LIGHTNIN" AND MANY GOOD MOVIES FEATURE WEEK-END

Thursday's biggest attraction in the theaters is the appearance, for the one night only, at the Alyers, or "Lighthin". While a few, tickets

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Milliken Offers \$4,000 Position to Rollie Williams

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
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> LAKE GENEVA GUNNERS OPEN SPRING SEASON

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Lake Geneva—With over 25 shooters present, the Lake Geneva Gunelbe opened the spring season with a Merchandise shoot. Merchandise, which included everything usable from shaving tickets to a barrel of flour, were prizes. Among those who participated were Bert Lenon, James G. Allen, L. Sandberg, Herry Yakes, Glen Dean, Ered W. Matson, Walter Morrissey, Edward Terres, Thomas J. McDonald, Charles Fleming, John Keuchel, Charles Meister, C. B. Habecker, H. H. Vickers, J. Keuchel, Jr., Harry Newman of Lake Geneva, and Nick Muck of Zenda. High scores were made by Bert Lenon, first; J. G. Allen, second and Lawrence Sanberg, third.

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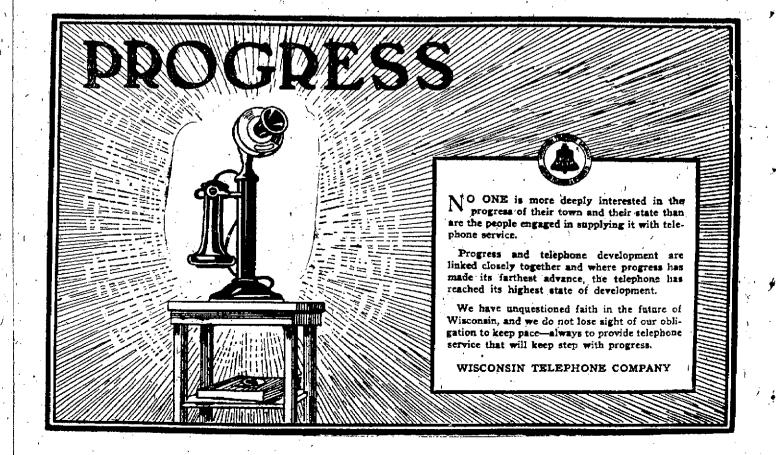
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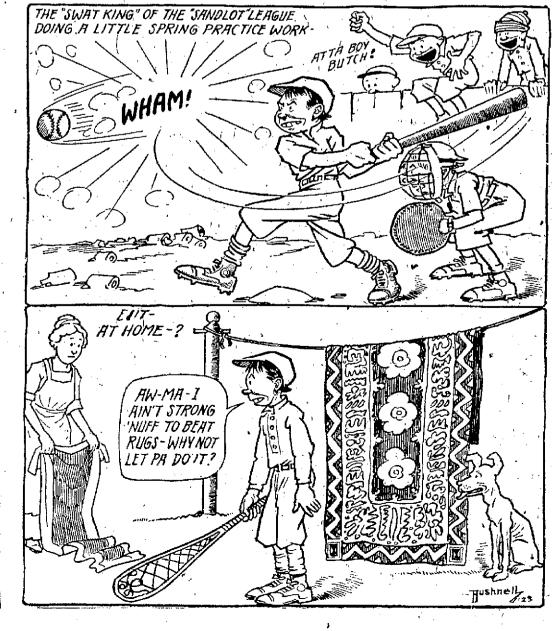
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Apr. 2—Edward Hackbarth, Ric. . 7 Janesyllic. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the Court for County Court for Rock County. Wiscensin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wiscensin, on September 4th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John W. Luby, late of City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wiscensin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 26, 1923, or be barred.

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Dated March 26, 1923.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge,

Pichardson and Dunwiddle,

Attorneys for Administratrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

In County Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the Trust Estate Created by the Will of John Watson,
Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of the County Court, to

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May. A. D., 1923, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and fadjusted:

The application of Frank H. Jackman, trustee of the trust estate of John Walson, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such trustee, which account is now on file in said county, for the assignment of the residue of said trust batate to those entitled thereto, and for the termination of said trust.

Dated March 29, A. D., 1923.

Ey the Court FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, Attorneys for Trustee.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to held in and for said County, at the County March 29, A. D., 1923.

Ey the Court Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Visconsin, to be held at the Court Honse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September fourth, 1923, at hing o'clock A. M., all claims against Margaret K. Davidson, inte of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and additated. Justed.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 21st, 1923, or be barred.

Dated March 21st, 1923.

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Administrator,

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Ida Schwartzlow, Plaintin,
Louis Schwartzlow, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are horeby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

upon you.

J. G. McWILLIAMS,
Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of July, 1923, at niney o'clock A. M., all claims against Hannah E. Barlass, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 7th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated March 7th, 1923.

By the Court
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Courty Judge,
Jesse Barle,
Altorney for Adm.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County, Plaintiff, Rock County, James Zanius,
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EDGERTON '

by R. M. Williamson

Edgerion-Mrs. Frank Stawart and daughters, Marian and Genevieve, Tomah, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, South

Main street.

Miss Clara Christianson of the
Lockwood hospital nursing staff was
reported resting comfortably Wednesday, following an operation at Augustana hospital, Chicago, Tuesday

W. J. Schumacher and F. F. Burgy Janesville at suger business visitors in Milwaukee, Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Southworth entertained the greaters.

and drills by the class in physical education and music by the seventh, lifth and third grade pupils. A reci-

ann and third grade pupils. A reci-tation was given by Lawrence Jacob-son and a sketch by the domestic sci-ence class.

Good Friday will be observed in Edgerton by special services in all churches, closing of schools and ware-bourse.

CHEVROLET SET TO HIT 750,000 MARK IN YEAR'S OUTPUT

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Admx.

be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

The application of S. G. Dunwiddic for-conveyance to him of certain real estate by the administrator of the estate of Mary Ryan Connell, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 3d day of October, 1922, made by such deceased in her lifetime as set forth in the pesition now pending in said Court.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Estato,

in their own 'homeground.' " stated A. F. Young, salesmanager of the plant here. The distance has been reduced to the source of supply meaning quicker, cheaper and better distribution.

The Janesville plant is putling out a better product than any new plant for it is the policy here to build up to the best Chevrolet standards. "Quality production is being watched closely by every official in the Janesville plant."

The Company Chicago partners.

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L. K. Cooper, Chicago, regional salesmanager, traced the growth of the Chevrolet business and urged full cooperation between the dealers and those in the sales-office.

"To be first in registration means better organization, with the company and dealers offering the best service, having improved sales rooms and methods backed by adequate national advertising," declared Mr. Cooper.

Improve Sales Methods
Growth in sales means vast production of parts and supplies to service, the cars, explained C. B. Baidwin, Detroit head of the maintenance departments. Complete stocks are carried on all Chevrolet models in the 14 distributing stations. The size of the repair service was indicated by the statement that there was at least, \$3,500,000 in repair parts held for a 90 day's slock. "Production means more and better cars and it is our job-here to see that our cars give satisfaction," stated Thomas Houghton, plant will grow and is now one of the leaders in quality cars."

stated Thomas Roughton, plant manager at Janesville, "The Janesville plant will grow and is now one of the leaders in quality cars,"

A telegram was read from L. K. Campbell, sules-manager who was unable to attend the conference.

"The Janesville plant means Chevrolet growth in the northwest-cern territory and means much to Janesville and Wisconsin," the message stated.

were business visitors in Milwaukee,
Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Southworth entertained
at a 6:30 dinner at her home, 212
Bentley place, Wednesday, complimentary to her sister. Miss Wima
Hurd, Eton Rapids, Mich. Five tables
of bridge were played, Mrs. A. T.
Shearer and Miss Clara Jenson wing
ming prizes.

Mrs. Omrey Isane entertained a
party of women at a two course
luncheon Tuesday night at her home
on Swift street, the occasion being
her birthday.

Sage stated.

Inspect Plants Here
Following the business meeting
the guests were taken to the Chevrolet and Fisher Body company
work. Veteran dealers declared the
plants to be exceptionally well
for light and ventilation.

"I have seen every plant in Fiint
and Detroit but none of them have
such good buildings as this," stated
her birthday.

on Swift street, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Newyillo, mourn the loss of a two days old infant son. Burlal took place Thursday at Ablon.

The Congregational church women made about 1100 on their Easter fair and supper Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Mikkelson is III with pneumonia at her home north of Edgerton.

Mrs. Willam Bussey. Rollin street, chairman of civics for the first federation district, attended a federation board meeting and luncheon at Janesville. Thursday.

About 700 persons viewed the yearly class exhibits at the high school wednesday night and attended the program in the high school auditorium. The program consisted of music by the high school band, dancing and drills by the class in physical edvertion and wales in community spirit shown by Janesville merchants in decorating and to the city band for

the expression heard. "Think whatit means with a nillion car-a-year
production schedule for the northwestern territory is one of the best
in the United States for sales."

Praise for Janesville

George McKey had charge of the
luncheon arrangements, both halls
being used at the Chevrolet club.
Chevrolet officials expressed appreciation on the community spirit
shown by Janesville merchants in
decorating and to the city band for
participating in the parade. Dealers
were pleasantly surprised at the window decorations and left with a
creditable opinion of Janesville and
the Chevrolet plant here.

"Watch Chevrolet go for the million mark!" remarked the dealers
after dispection of the plants here,
convincing evidence of the expansion
program.

FLASHES, CHUGS. FROM CHEVROLET SALES ROUND-UP

George McKey served Virginia ham and Fresno raisins. As a result of the luncheon overyone was in good humor. High and training school

the luncheon everyone was in good humor. High and training school girls served.

The Minneapolls and Minnesota delegation took issue with Wisconsin—and even the hand—in singing varsity songs. Each guest had a Chevrolet hat and Chevrolet suiti. Chevrolet spirit.

The bringing of the Plint band of 40 pieces cost \$2,500 and Young was of the opinion it cost a "dollar pertoot" from the big horn-but was worth it. Every player is an employe at Flint.

The clubbouse made a decided hit with the visitors. "Durant had the right idea for a real place when he built this," expressed the band men. There was radio music to be had in the lobby but no one wanted static when they could hear the Filmt hand.

The Minneapolis "gang" were all blanding Barnes for paying of in "Montain Dollars"—whatever-theyare. There was considerable speculation as to the ability of the Twin City bunch to induce the magic "lady luck" with "come seven and hit 11."

Dawson had a series of stories to tell. Lack of space only prevents a review of the wit.

A. F. Young even forgot at times to talk out of the corner of his mouth, especially after attempting to explain a certain alleged black eye suffered in hadiana.

When sales officials brought out a program of a million Chevrolets a year, no one gasped, only held their breaths a second.

self cars like the insurance agents follow their sales work, was the plea made. Dealers will be inspired to spruce up their sales regons; buildings, advertise and employ more salesmen. Not once during the conference was the name of a Detroit manufacturer of an automobile mentional.

CORPORATION FEE AMENDMENT VOTED

Linding, Mich.—The first important tax measure to be passed by either house of the legislature, the corporation fee amendment, was sent to the lower branch Thursday. It was adopted at Wednesday's senate session without a negative vote, The bill lowers the tax rate to two and one half mills, reduces the minimum and increases the maximum fees.

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For one recent month it was stated to the cars and were 25,000 cars short in filling their orders, indicating the active present

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the Estate of Mary
Ryan Connell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at the
Regular April term of said County, at the
Court House in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the 3rd day of
April, 1923, the following matter will
be heard, considered, examined and
adjusted.

Court.
Dated this 7th day of March, A. D.

SDMMONS.

Emil Nitscher had plenty of gleaning new ears out for the parade and
this part of the program went
through without a hitch.

Sell cars like the insurance

ed. There was no trade jealousy shown, the speeches being confined to Chevrolet and G. M. C.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lansing, Mich.-The first important

ernment Change Due April 17.

Pending the change from the council to the managerial form of government here, April 17, the city engineering department is finishing up gincering department is finishing up-old work and is outlining no definite plans for the future. It is a sort of "marking time" process which will be continued until the new govern-ment gets into action, the present council having refrained by mutual consent from authorizing any new work of importance. This is gener-ally the case with the change from our form of government to another.

one form of government to another.

The only big project authorized the past few months by the council is the laying of a.l.000-foot stretch of sewer laying of all,000-tool stretch or sewer on McKey bonleyard, from the Jackson street hidge to Eastern avenue. This was considered an immediate necessity in order to connect up with the new main outlet sewer, making more healthful conditions by slispenswith emptying sewage into the r at Jackson street.

Other Small Jobs

While a few small sewer jobs may be authorized by the present council hefore it adjourns sine die on April 16, no more large projects are antici-pated. One of the minor jobs prob-able is a short stretch of sewer on pated. One of the minor jobs prob-able is a short stretch of sewer on Augusta street.

It is possible that some water mains will be ordered laid by the council now in power, notably one on Pleasant street in case the county decides to build a highway over the new route. It is also possible that 16-inch main extensions will be made to the Eastern avenue nine, as the 16-inch main extensions will be mater to the Eastern avenue pipe, as the material is now on hand and may as well be used. Under the old charter, the board of public works was required to outline this year's sewer program the first Monday in March, but the general charter, under which be sitted work exercises and the city is now operating, makes no such provision. City Engineer C. V. Kerch explained. Paving Starts April 15

Paving operations on North Firstreet will begin about April 15, Mr. Kerch said, if weather permits. This job is one authorized in 1922 but held over to this year owing to pipe de-lays. The contract has been let by the board of public works to the the boad of public works to layes-bountain-hayes company of Janesville, and this probably will be

Janesville, and this probably will be approved by the council.

The city engineering department will have charge of this two-block job. Another project which must be carried out by the department next month is the making of a complete survey of 133-acre litverside park, purchased by the city last year. This is necessary before any changes or improvements can be made.

While acquisition of property to widen the westerly approach to Racine street bridge probably will be made by the present council, indications are that the actual work of widening it will not be done until other asphale work is begun, Mr. Kerch said.

The city engineer is now working to establish a grade on Eastern avenue, from Center avenue east toward the Chevrolet plant, so that the street may be graded and sidewalks laid.

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Sault Ste. Mar., Mich.—Continuance
of unprecedented March storing has
led local marine men to predict a belated opening of navigation this year.
A temperature of 15 degrees below
zoro Wednesday was accompanied
by a 50 mile gale, that piled snow
more than 20 feet high in places.
Business virtually was suspended and
no railway or traction lines are in
operation. operation.

Reports from rural districts are that some business houses are almost

burled under the snow.

Ice in St. Mary's river is almost three feet thick in places.

Navigation last year opened on April 17, but marine men predict it will be May 1 before the first vessel passes through the locks.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite coal now available, FITTELD LUMBER CO., Phone 10, —Advertisement,

||P Highway Trailer Case Only One Left for Jury

Work for Mirors drawn on the March term ventre, was concluded, Wednesday, except for the 12 who will try the Highway Trailer-Janes-ville Electric company suit in May, when by motion of the plaintiff, the suit of C. J. Rhodes, Elmer Blodgett, and Paul C. Cox, against Harry Smith, over allegred failure to nay a com-

and Paul C. Cox, against Harry Smith, over alleged failure to pay a commission for sale of a farm owned by the latter, was dismissed by Judge George Grimm.

The motion was made after C. J. Rhodes, and Paul Cox, testifying, had established the case for the plaintiffs. Judge Grimm will go homer Priday, morning and probably will not be; here until April 16 when he plans to call the court calendar for which more than 60 cases are listed. The judge and, Court Reporter Francis Grant will be busy at Jefferson for more than two weeks, and probably up until the time he comes to Janes ville.

The first case scheduled for jury trial at Jefferson is the Exonia Farm Froducts company against. Gaurke, for April 2, and that of Jahnke vs. Strauss, for April 4. Listed for the calendar April 9 are: Watertown vs. Cody: Zastrow vs. Zastrow; Kuchn vs. Hodge; Edgerton Mfg. company vs. Drew, and American Exchange bank vs. Gill. Klinger vs. Whitmore will be heard April 12, and Pagel vs. School District. Hase vs. Hase, and Ninedorf vs. Ninedorf are listed for April 17.

29 New Residents of City Listed

Twenty-nine new residents of Janesville are listed in a sheet accompanying the building of Manager Oscar N. Nelson to the Chamber of Commerce this week. The newycomers, their piaces of residence and the places from which they came follow:

comers, their places for residence and the places from which they came follow:

R. J. Arnold, 913 Sherman avenue. Chicago; Thomas H. Black, 416 Locust street, Whitewater, Efarry W. Boden, 1420 2 Ineral Point avenue, Edgerton; Samuel J. Bond, 439 South Bluff stropt, Edgerton; Edward P. Burns, 513 Cherry street, Langford, S. D.; Frank 'E. Carney, 1018 Bennett street, Milton; W. G. Crawford, box 444, Milton; Ford R. Dicker, 560 North Tearl street, Jackson, Mich.; Charles Dincen, 978 bleckey boulevard, Darien; O. Ellisfson, 604 South Main street, Fullon; Wesley Fancher, 814 North street, rural; Gannon J. Gates, 828 Benton avenue, Lakewood, O.; C. E. Good, 215 East Milwausee street, rural; Frank E. Graves, 618 Monroor street, Java, S. D.; Walter Johnson, 502 Locust, street, Beloit; George Kappen, 1409 Josephine street, Feloit; Charles A. Kelley, 603 North Palm street, Aston, Ill; Joseph M. Langer, 321 Holmes street, Milton; Archie Leider, 1002 Western avenue, Evansville; Frank E. Perry, 106 Cherry street, Oryllie, O.; John Piekarski, 719 Linn street, Pilaifield; Howard Porfer, \$21 Benton avenue, Plainfield; Edward J. Fynn, 512 Cherry street, Waukesha: James II. Robbins, 112 Oakland avenue, Milton; Dariel of Milton; A. Thesecand, 1327 Racine street, Oregon; William S. Wallace, 517 Milton avenue, Oregon; William S. Wallace, 518 Milton; A. School, A. School,

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EXPLAIN WET MOVE, EDICT

Washington.-Assistant Secretary York for a full explanation of the order, issued March 19 by Thomas W. Whittle, surveyor of that port, permitting passengers on incoming steamships to land with one quart of liquor for racdicinal purposes.

Doctors Discuss Babies' Diseases

A two hour clinic conducted by Dr. Arthur Grulce, famous baby specialist of Chicago, was the feature of the March meeting of the Rock County Medical society held at Mercy hospital. Tuesday night. It was probably the best meeting of the year, and was attended by 50 physicians and the entire nursing staff of the Janesville hospital.

Dr. Grulce examined three infants, including twins, and three older children, and recommended treatment for the cases. He was assisted by Dr. R. C. Hartman, Janesville. Dr. Grulce also talked on spasms in infants and of the difference between this condition and colleptinglits which are entirely different condition and colleptinglits which are entirely dif-

ferent.;
The case of diabetic coma in an infant being treated successfully by Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass was presented by Dr. Frank Van Kirk, and the treatment with insulin, the new medicine for this condition was explained by Dr. Snodgrass.

by Dr. Snodgrass.

A general discussion followed the program. Dinner preceded the meeting. The next meeting will be in Beloit with Drs. W. G. Melaas, and E. Brinckerhoff. Betoit; G. K. Wootl, Janesville; A. P. Guiffoyle, Evansville and A. S. Parker, Clinton, having charge. The subject will be genito-urinary diseases:

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Wonderful Assortment of Envelope Chemise. come in either lace trimmed or tailored, with straps of self material or ribbon; colors: white, orchid or flesh, at\$3.50 to \$6.00

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Infants' Wear-South Re

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Babies are young only once. The show complete—whatever first class babies ne Baby Shop has—And what baby may b looked right in the face of Easter?

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Clever Costume Details or the New Gown

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